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Views of Mayor Be Passed On y Illinois.

WOMEN

A Fost' manager said his can-till win by 50,000. Mayor Wil-ils Thompson's leaders avowed rould carry Cook countyinto an effort by the city hall are to rell up a plurality in the "vindicate" the anti-war of to put them in shape for mayoralty fight.

vo Views on City.

undage-Galpin leaders, in con-te regular Republican organi-ledared their final canvasses voters are alive to the real

ction authorities have been ra G. O. P. vote of not more 100 in Cook county, but the Galpin men say the poll will arrass this. County Chairm predicted that Cook county a vote of 175,000 on the Recandidates, despite the absoluters and saliors. Strong the running, they say, among the chicago, and thousay at homes who rarely vote the will turn out to stand by a France and Flanders. It belief was reflected in the same, which has taken no postulity of the chicago, and thousay at homes who rarely vote the will turn out to stand by a France and Flanders.

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generals who have been
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would not carry Chicagomiremely light vote is cast.

Country Towns.

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mity the general belief is
wie in Evanston and Oak
a saved the country disgoing Socialist last fall,
The Thompson forces are
m a Foss vote along the
in Foss' congressional dismy cut into the McCormick
much to give the mayor a

THE TRIBUNE'S RECOMMENDATIONS

REPUBLICAN

MUNICIPAL JUDGES.

[Vote for ten.] Arnold Hong, Wm. E. Steele,
Daniel P. Trude, B. F. Barass,
Wm. F. Gemmill, George B. Helmes,
W. W. Maxwell, T. J. Graydon,
J. J. Bellman, J. T. Tyrrell. MUNICIPAL COURT [VACANOY]. IRWIN B. HAZEN.

DEMOCRATIC

[On senator and state offices THE PRIBURE makes no recommendation.]

President County Board.

Peter Reinberg

Wembers County Board.

[Vote for ten.]

Three men on this theket are recommended to the voters: PETER BEIN.

BERG, DANIEL BYAN and OWEN

BERG, BANKS

O'MALLET,

BARIE Municipal Court....D. J. EGAN

Clerk of Municipal Court....

No Recommendation

Chief Justice Municipal Court....

LUGH J. ERARNS MUNICIPAL JUDGES.

Tyots for ten.]

James C. Martin, J. C. O'Brien,
J. K. Prindiville, J. P. Rafferty,
John J. Roomy, Edw. J. Queeny,
C. A. Williams, John Prystalaki,
Le Roy Enckett, Heary Berger,
MUNICIPAL JUDGE [VACANCY],
D. J. HEMARON.

Election Returns Tonight

or public information the re-

FREE LIBERTY **BONDS OF TAX** UP, TO \$30,000

McAdoo Asks Quick

.... WILLIS O. MANCE WALTER G. DAVIS BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

"That in addition to the present tax exemptions on second and third Libmipal in the aggregate, and not exceed-ing one and one-half of the principal of fourth Liberty bonds subscribed and still held by the owner, shall be exempt from income surtaxes and excess profits and war profits taxes. Thus an owner of \$15,000 prior issue bonds would not receive full exemption unless he should purchase and hold at least \$10,000 fourth Liberty bonds.

Mr. McAdoo's Letter.

In his letter to Mr. Kitchin Mr. McAdoo says:
"In connection with the tax bill now before the congress, and without await-ing its enactment, I feel constrained bring to your attention a matter flecting the fourth Liberty loan. The the fact that the rates of income suraxes, to which the interest on Libwhich responded favorably to the suggestion of an increased normal tax from which the bonds will be exampt by their terms was depressed by the newspaper reports of a greatly in greased surtax to which the bonds would be subject.

Washington, D. C. Sept. 10.—[Special.]—Floyd Gibbons, The Tarsonne's war correspondent, who was invalided home with wounds and is making a lecture tour of the country, carried a message to President Wilson today from the soldiers at the front.

Mr. Gibbons told the president that along the entire front in France the American soldier is confidence of the men in their ability to win.

President Wilson laughed heartlly when Mr. Gibbons told him of a conversation he had with a wounded Italerty bonds, except the first Liberty

"I have been anxious to stabilise the interest rate upon government bonds, believing that by so doing we should be reducing the cost of the war, not only today for ourselves, but in the future, for ourselves and for our brave men who are fighting in France and who will have little or no opportunity to accumulate and invest in Liberty bonds, though they must upon their return join the army of taxpayers who must pay this interest.

must pay this interest.
"I have sought to avoid the less of bonds at such a rate and upon such terms as might result ultimately, when the war is won, in the accumulation of

Debt to Liberty Road Buyers.
"The magnificent patriotism of our opie and the fervor and efficiency of people and the fervor and efficiency of the Liberty loan organization have made it possible to place the Liberty bonds in the hands of many millions of persons who had never before been investors in securities of any kind. Bonds of the third Liberty loan received the widest possible distribution and I feel sure that we all owe a duty to the millions of subscribers of small means not merely to pay them a fair rate of interest, which we are doing, but to take such measures as may be necessary to insure to them a market for the honds at approximately pas in case their necessities are such as to

BOTANIST DRIVEN TO SUICIDE BY INJURY AND WORK

Prof. Lansing of Field Museum Dies of Gas in Bathroom.

McAdoo Asks Quick

Passage of Law to

Aid Fourth Loan.

By Arthur Sears Henning.

By Arthur Sears Henning.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 10.—ISpecial.]—To enable the government to float the forthcoming fourth Liberty loan successfully without raising the last was found and lived at 1515 East Sirty-offth sizest.

An injury to his head several weeks ago when he fell on the pier at Janks son park is believed by relatives to have caused temporary insanity and led to his act.

Since his stumble and consequent injury he had complained of severe headache. He also was in a highly

complete the work on the return of Dr. Millryaugh. Pen and ink sketches

Prof. Lansing was born in Alb Prof. Lansing was born in Albany, N. Y., and came to Chicago when a years old. His surviving relatives are his widow, his brother, R. W. Lansing, 4722 Woodhawn avanue, head of the bond department of the National City bank; and two sisters, Mrs. E. L. Ransom, Pasadena, Cal., and Miss Ruth A. Lansing.

FLOYD GIBBONS GIVES MESSAGE TO PRESIDENT

MUST CUT OUT THAT GERMY KISS

Boston, Mass., Sept. 10.—Naval officials said teday that 1,169 cases of grip had been reported among the men of the first paval district since Aug. 28. Thirty-six of these cases developed into presumonia and twenty men died. Every effort was being made by naval physicians, the officials said to stop the spread of the disease.

Boston health authorities appealed today to girls who have sailor friends to refrain from kinsing. Physicians believe the disease can be spread by kinsing.

Winner of War Modal

of morely to pay them a fair interest, which we are doing, like such measures as may be to insure to them a market and at approximately par in ir necessities are such as to seed as page 5, solumin 4.)

Washington, D. C., Sept. 10.—Lieut no assistance. The captain and it is a sessification of the country to me died of wounds while on a resistance of the country to indignant a singulabel service process by Gen. Pershing for acts of barolom and gallantry while fighting in France.

CLOSING IN ON HIM

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THE WEATHER. WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1918

[Last 24 hours.] MAXIMUM, 10 P. M ..

MINIMUM, 10 A. M ..

U-BOAT SLAYS NORWAY CREW; NATION STIRRED

LONDON, Sept. 18.-A dispatch he Daily Express from Chr says the sole survivor of the Non-gian ship Egiantine, which was con-ing charcoal, has girived at Egy and reports that a submarine sunk to ressel without warning.

The U-boat then box

TURKEY, 'ROBBED,' SENDS ARMY TO MENACE BULGARS

Washington, D. G., Sept. 10.—Information reached here today from a source usually reliable that Turkey has sent a large force to the border of Eulgaria, where trouble is brewing over division of territorial spoils of war between these two allies of Germany and Austria-Hungary.

The possibility of open conflict between Turkey and Bulgaria is watched here with great interest and is known to be causing serious misgivings at Berlin.

The revolutionary spirit is rise in the Bulgarian army and among the civilian population, according to reports. The Bulgarians want more territory and are said to be determined to secure all of Serbia and even a portion of Austria.

They aiready have secured a strip of northern Turkey, including one-half The revolutionary spirit is rife

of northern Turkey, included the city of Adrianople. of the city of Adrianople.

Another cause for discension is the fact that when Bulgaria was awarded the Dobrudja in the Roumanian peace treaty dictated by Germany, Turkey demanded the cession of that portion of its northern territory that had pre-

Hang Out Flags

Tomorrow is registration day or men of 18 to 21 and 31 to 45. It is a milestone in Our March Hang Out Your Flage! Help Uncle Sam.

Provost Marshal Gen. Crow-der wired from Washington yesterday: "I want every flag flying and every band playing on registration day."

HENRY WALTHAL

Walthall is in Los Angeles and Mrs.
Walthall is somewhere in the east.
Walthall's attorney, J. S. Dudley, said the actor would show that after several years of constant wrangling Mrs. Walthall left him in March, 1917, while they were living at the Edge water Beach hotel.

The Walthall attention of the Edge water Beach hotel.

water Beach hots!

"The Walthalis simply did not get along. She left him in March, 1917, and refused to come back," the attorney said. "He was in Chicago two months ago and consulted me about suing. He signed the diverce bill then, but decided to give her another chance. "He wyote in her and maked her to come back with this, and hearing nothing, decided to go through with the suit, natifying me to mail hear. Lee Angeles to go through with the suit, natifying me to mail hear. Welfard Beacher Said.

The French have passed Himster and required and expulses a German at a court and expulses are a court and expulses a court and expulses are a court and expulses a court and expulses are a court and expulses are

ALLSBATTE WAY TO ENEMY'S **ANCHOR POINTS**

St. Quentin, La Fere. and St. Gobain Under Fire.

LONDON, Sept. 10 .- St. Quentin, La Fere, and the town of St. Gobain, located on the wooded massif of the same name, three vital joints in the enemy's great defense system, all are under intense shell fire tonight and in

peril of capture.

Regardless of stormy weather, the British, and particularly the French, in the last twenty-four hours have fought slowly shead under increasing German resist-

There have been repeated co ter attacks all along this region, but none has served to stop the advance of the allies. These reactions were especially strong on the Nanteuil plateau, on the western flank of the Chemin des

Haig Shows Confidence. Two incidents of the day, aside

from the fighting on the main battlefield, have attracted attention. The first was Field Marshal

Haig's order of the day in which he says "the enemy's effort has been spent," which is considered a most significant assertion.

The other was the announcenent that the Belgians have advanced their lines about a mile

in the region of Merckem, northeast of Ypres. This extension of the front against sectors which have been stripped of enemy troops for the Picardy-Aisne field of battle has attracted unusual attention, since many are looking for Gen. Foch's next move in the north or east of Reims,

Fighting at Epehy. The war office reports today that there has been local fighting around Epehy and Gouzeauc in the direction of which the Brit-STAR IN MOVIES, ish have been forging ahead. SEEKS DIVORCE Here the Germans have counter assaulted repeatedly, but were un-Henry B. Walthall, movie star, yesterday filed suit for divorce from his wife, Mrs. Isabelle G. Walthall, declaring she had described him and would won.

Further south the French have

The French have passed Hims-court and repulsed a German at-tack from Essigny.

act from Engly.

If the allies are able to rether the La Pere defenses and drive ahead, the St. Gobsin massif, a great archer point in the Hinden burg line, may be turned from

Cuts Into Forest. Gen Mangin's army meanwhile has pushed into the forest itself from the west side and now is only wo miles from the town of St. in, a nerve center of the for-

The enemy, with the Chemin des Dames position menaced, has counter Attacked desperately but futilely in the region of Nanteuil la Fosse, northeast of Soissons. Day by day the French in this region have been constantly pushing north and eastward, improvements the second of the secon

RAIN FALLS INCESSANTLY.

WITH THE BRITISH ARMY IN FRANCE, Sept. 10, 4 p. m.—[By, the Associated Press.]—Although the resistance from enemy rear guards has increased all along the line, especially in the center areas, where a much greater volume of machine gun and artillery fire is being encountered, the Pritish troops have made further progress. Rain has failen incessantly and the battlefield in many places now is covered with soft mud and the shell craters are filled with coze, which makes rapid progress difficult.

Generally the armies are still at a pause, and what forward movements have been carried out have been more in the nature of line straightening and WITH THE BRITISH ARMY IN

nature of line straighter

ny wood has been the scene of ghing. The British attacked it but details are lacking.

Forced from Homes. n a number of reliable sources armed that the enemy is evacuat e civilians from num-rous vil-und towns in his rear and is ex-

ges and towns in his cear and is exbiting his customary methods while
ing it. The civilians, in most cases
i men, women, and children, are beg forced from their homes with only
handful of their possessions; their
operty is either being confiscated by
a German authorities or being card off by the troops.
Further confirmation of the mutinous
irit in sections of the German army
a been received. Prisoners who are
the immediate vicinity of an engageent on Aug. 22 say that an infantry
syment of a Bavarian division sudnly threw down their arms. They
threed declaring that they absolutely
fused to fight for Prussia any longer.
Foe's Defense Falling.
In addition to other troubles which

The most important news from the cit today is direct corroboration of a fact that the Germans are working in all haste in the preparation of ir rear lines east of the river Lys. that they are being reinforced with crete machine cur. pages 160.

LEAVING DOUAL REPORT.

FIRST PHASE ENDED

La Fere Must Fall.

REPORT GERMANS HAVE SERIES OF DEFENSE LINES



Reports from Paris published in the Matin state that the Germans have a series of three additional defense lines back of the Hindenburg positions, along which they will stand as the allied offensive

The first line (A) in the rear of the Hindenburg position, according to the newspaper, starts from the south of Lille and parallels the Hindenburg line at an average from three to six miles. The second (B) comprises a line running from Lille to Mets, the intermediary points on which the newspaper does not indicate. This line would be about 180 miles long.

ENEMY GLORIES

IN DESTRUCTION

Evacuated Regions

Are Stripped of All

of Value.

BY G. H. PERRIS.

Fere, this morning and over the ole front on both sides of St. Quentin

OF LOST TOWNS

on which the Germans now are vigorously working. It runs from Valenciennes, twenty miles east of Doual, in a southeasterly direction to Givet, on the Meuse, at the Belgian border. The front thus indi-cated extends for about sixty miles.

1-Belgians have advanced more than a mile on a front of nore than three miles. The village of Pilken was captured, together with ridge. The advance extends from Pilken on the north to St. Jean, northeast of Ypres. 2-On the Lys front British patrols made slight progress north-east of Neuve Chapelle and west

of Armentieres.
3—London reports local fighting

Turning to recent events, he says:
"Of course, we have not given up voluntarily all the positions we once held. In a battle extending over weeks one position after another was lost. We accepted the consequences of that and voluntarily withdrew our line as the enemy threatened to break or outin Epchy and Gauseaucourt sectors, in which prisoners were captured. Otherwise on front south of ments of special interest.

4—Paris reports further progress between the Somme and Oise rivers despite strong enemy resistance. Hinacourt has been passed and counter attacks from Essigny repulsed. The French have cut rall ctions between La Fere and St. Quentin.

5-South of Allette river the French repulsed two enemy coun ter attacks in region of Nanteuilla-Fosse.

and in the Vosges were checked and raiders driven back.

THE ENEMY HAS NOW SPENT HIS AMERICAN LIVES EFFORT, HAIG SAYS

Haig has issued the following or-der of the day to the British forces in France:
"One month has now passed sine

"One month has now passed since the British armies, having successfully withstood all the attacks of the enemy, once more took the offensive in their turn. In that short space of time, by a series of brilliant and skillfully executed actions, we have repeatedly defeated the same German armies whose vastly superior numbers compelled our retreat last spring. What has happened on the British front has happened also on the front of our allies.

"Already we have pressed beyond our old battle lines of 1917 and have made a wide breach in the enemy; strongest defenses.

"Strongest defenses."

against the German forces will mean the sacrifice of thousands of American youths on the neld of battle, P. B. Noyes, director of conservation of the fuel administration, said in an address here tonight before the Association of Stationary Engineers.

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on each one of you to turn to full ad

TAKE AUSTRIANS FROM ITALY TO HELP IN WEST

GENEVA, Sept. 10.—Austrian divi-sions have been withdrawn through the Tyrol to the French and Flanders fronts, according to advices from Ital-ian headquarters. This means giving the plans for another Austrian offer.



The Chicago Tribune

DON'T STOKE THE **FURNACES WITH**

Cincinnati, O., Sept. 10.-Failure titles of munitions needed by Ge Pershing's army in the final driv against the German forces will mee the sacrifice of thousands of America

declared, "taught the world a new military science—that an overpower ing weight of munitions and shells "The work isn't hard," said Mrs.
Crockett, "It wouldn't do for any one who wants to keep clean finger nalls, but I didn't mind." guns, tanks, aeroplanes, etc. will bring success with a minimum of casualties The allies have profited by this experi The allies have profited by this experi-ence. Guns, shells, and everything else contributing to the saving of lives are being forwarded to France in unbeliev-able quantities. The program is found-ed on demonstrated fact that if you have shells to waste, lives can be

BABY SCALDED TO DEATH. Theodora Zurell, 8 months old, 3608 Westly-sixth street, died at the county hospitaterday from scalats caused when her siste set a pan of boiling water on her.



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BATTLE STATEMENTS

FRENCH REPORT

GERMAN PRESS

SEES DECISIVE

May Not End on Old

Hindenburg Line.

BY GEORGE RENWICK.

licago Tribund-New York Times Cable.

warns the people that the struggle on

ching consequences and that there

the west front will certainly have far

ing a rear guard struggle on a great

retreat, we don't know.
"Still, the retreat must come to an end some time, and the decisive struggle will begin."

Weeks Full of Great Events.

The Frankfurter Zeitung says that he last four weeks have produced the

greatest events of the whole war, and

enemy and one we must take seriously is that it has been possible to carry on this offensive with such great and

ever increasing strength for a month and a half without pause."

The Journal, too, warns the people that very severe fighting is yet to

CUPID TAKES

FIRST WOMAN

SHOP WORKER

winkle went there to work in

the great Food Offensive.

Enlist NOW in the conservation army and join in

ANNOUNCING

THEARRIVAL OF THE NEWEST

FABRICE FORTHE

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INVITING YOUR

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SEASONS AND

cousins, a young woman 19 years old, recently made \$90 in fifteen days on

veralls eighteen months ago. Mrs. Crockett was earning \$5 a day when she quit to marry. One of her PARIS, Sept. 10,-The war office st

Admits Present Retreat

EARLY REPORT.

East of the Crosst canal French troops have captured Gibercourt and have made progress toward Hinscourt and Essigny-

ony raids in the Argonne and is ouges were checked and the raider

DELAYED REPORT PARIS, Sept. 9.—(Delayed.)

ity that the enemy's North of the Somme we captured the villages of Etreillers and Roupy. Beyond the Crozat canal we have taken
Seracourt-le-Grand, Clastres, Montescourt-Lizerolles, and Remigny. Our advance elements occupied Hill 103 south
of Contescourt station, Essigny-le-Grand, One of the mest important goals of the alies is again the Flanders coast, he thinks, and he points to the great resources which are at the disposal of the British army alone in men, tanks, machine guns, heavy artillery, aeroplanes, and all necessary war mate-

and the Vesle in the region of Gle BELGIAN REPORT.

PARIS, Sept. 10.—The Belgian officia

the first enemy lines to a depth of on kilometer, which we maintained. To the southwest of St. Julien our

detachments penetrated by a surprise attack into the first position of the enemy on a front of 3,500 meters, which

BRITISH REPORT LONDON, Sept. 10.-The war offi

In connection with the frank state-ments made by Gaedke in the Vor-waerts articles it is interesting to note ement tonight says; Except for local fighting in the Epehy that they are circulated by the Wolff bureau. That is a clear indication that they are officially inspired. ecured prisoners, there is nothing of interest to report from the front south of the Scarpe.

On the Lys front our patrols have made slight progress northeast of Neuve Chapelle and west of Armontieres. Stormy weather continues.

EARLY REPORT. Baltimore, Md., Sept. 10.—[Special.] —The Baltimore and Ohio railroad has lost its first woman shop worker. She was Miss Georgie Rosenwinkle, an elections gained by us during the morning tric welding machine operator. Now west of Gouzeancourt. He was come she is Mrs. Frank Crockett, wife of an electric resolution of the latest reso pletely repulsed. Our line has been

GERMAN REPORT BERLIN, Sept. 10 .- (Via London

tial attacks on both sides of the Ham St. Quentin road have been repulsed,

EARLY REPORT.

Fresh enemy attacks delivered in the evening from Havrincourt wood and south of the Peronne-Cambrai road also wood and on the Ham-St. Quentin road. Our advanced troops which were withdrawn Sunday night from the Crozat canal were in touch yesterday with weak

River Oise.

epeated enemy attacks lasting until eve-ing broke down. Brandenburg grens-

Revella War Expositi

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A Rains Add to Dismfort of Troops Along Somme.

PHILIP GIBBS.

College Athlete Dies

Germans Have Produced a Heavy Caliber Single Shot Gun to Pierce War Chariot Avmor. It Has a Cartridge 5 Inches Long and Half Inch Diameter.



British and French tanks have played havor with the Germans during the present offensives and the enemy has adopted new measures to stop them. The Australians recently captured some heavy armor plero-ing rifles carried by the enemy for use against the tanks. These guns have long, heavy barrels and fire a cartridge five inches long and with a steel pointed bullet more than a half inch in diameter.

AERIAL POSTMAN

FALLS TO EARTH

very definite. I feel a bit at all. I found it hard to Has Close Call on Somme NEAR NEW YORK

Gov. Lowden yesterday received letters from three colonels on the battle sary to close a gap between two divisions and the 'old man' took 100 men and led them through the German barrage, marked the line, then went back and led up his first battalion. A heavy to close a gap between two divisions and the 'old man' took 100 men and led them through the German barrage, marked the line, then went back and led up his first battalion. A heavy to close a gap between two divisions and by sirrplane from Chicago to Belmont Park, fell with their machine at Hicksville, L. I., at 11 o'clock and led up his first battalion. A heavy to close a gap between two divisions and his mechanic, Edward Raddle, carrying mail by airplane from the gap and his mechanic, Edward Raddle, carrying mail by airplane from the gap and his mechanic, Edward Raddle, carrying mail by airplane from the gap and his mechanic, Edward Raddle, carrying mail by airplane from the gap and his mechanic, Edward Raddle, carrying mail by airplane from the gap and his mechanic, Edward Raddle, carrying mail by airplane from the gap and his mechanic, Edward Raddle, carrying mail by airplane from the gap and led them through the German barrage, marked the line, then went back and led up his first battalion. A heavy



starts in next Sunday's

Chicago Sunday Tribune

Order Your Chicago Sunday Tribune in Advance.

Tokio Believes U. S. Will Not Oppose Large Expedition.

Telegraphic communication has been reëstablished between Irkutsk. Ekaterinburg and Samara, according to information reaching the state department today from Siberia. Assistant Secretary Long said today that the Czecho-Slovaks from Vladivostok to the Volga river practically had been liberated and aid and supplies were being rushed to them by the allied governments as expeditiously as pos-

Austria Asks Peace Parley as Only Way to End War A CONVOY

YANKS DEFEAT RAIDS: ENEMY

German Navy Head Moves to Main Headquarters

ther heads of admiralt

Thompson Speech Shot by Huns Into U.S. Lines

Submarine Only 150 Yards from Destroyer; Depth Bomb Dropped.



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Gen. Crowder Congratu ates Chicago on Its Speed for Registry.

which we operate. 'The maintenance of the military establishment or the effective operation of the military forces, or the maintenance of national interest during the emergency.'

"Czowpsz, "Frowsi Marshei General."

The draft will include all Strikes subjects between the ages of 15 and 45, both inclusive, except those already registered. Those who wish exemption must make application to the British ambassador at Washington.

Flying squade of emergency workers who will help at any registration places

OFFICERS' SCHOOL AT CAMP GRANT FOR NEW DRAFT

for Draft Register Day

at HANAN'S SECP for Women and Children

ERE (on the street floor) may be found suitable and desirable footwear for all ages and stages of childhood-from the toddling tot (or younger) to the lovable little rebels of "first-school" years (and older).

Mothers and grown-up sisters may take the elevator to the floor above, where a complete line of fashionable footwear for fall and winter awaits their inspection.

"Good Shoes are an Economy"

Hanan Von 27 North State Street. Chicago

Friday, the 13th, will be General Pershing's birthday. Make it an unlucky day for the Kaiser-buy a \$5 War Savings Stamp for 4.20. In case you have not already done so, sign the Pershing Honor Roll.

Mandel Brothers

Trunks, bags, suit cases—Sept. sale

-radical reductions and a wide choice

Luggage in styles to be discontinued-and pieces that have become a trifle store soiled -have been subjected to sharp price cutting to make certain their early disposal. A large assortment - but not many pieces in any particular style. Fitted bags and cases, for



Wardrobe trunks for 27.50

Fiber covered (5-ply construction): thoroughly riveted: cretonne lining; compartments for shoes. hats, etc. Styles for women and men.

General purpose trunks, \$14 Fiber covered, round edge construction, two trayet strongly reinforced: 36-in. size. September sale special.

Walrus leather traveling bags—September sale—9.50 Made over hand sewed frame and with corners strongly reinforced; 18-inch size. 9.50 is a very special price.

Women's fitted suit cases, \$20 Women's fitted bags at \$18 Excellent quality leather bags, silk lined, and fitted with white toilet articles.

Good quality leather bage, silk lined, and fitted

Excellent quality leather bage, silk lined with toilet articles.

Sizes 20 and 22 inches.

Week-end cases, extra wide and deep; black enameled; with steel frame and fitted with tray for hat; 9.50.

Cowhide leather bags. \$7 Cowhide suit cases, \$10 Steel frame, strape all around, laundry pocket in cover. 24-inch size and very exceptional value.

Leather lining : corners reinforced : poekets, double stitching. 16 and 18-inch eises. Sall fee.

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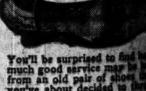


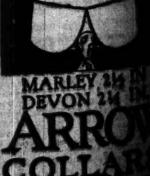
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PERSHING AS A BOY

Picture of American Commander at Age of 6 Attracts
Crowds at War Show.



His mother may have thought, as most mothers do, that some day he'd be president of the United States, but Mrs. Pershing, mother of the 6 year old boy whose picture is attracting crowds at the war exposition, never in her most enthusiastic hour dreamed her little boy would one day command the greatest army America ever had.

"Was this little boy worth say-"Was this little boy worth sav-

That is the question placed above the picture of the general at the age of 6. Under it a number

of Chicago mothers stand hopefully while their own offspring are weighed and measured in accordance with the request of the federal children's bureau. Any children under 6 years of age may be brought to the booth at the war exposition to be weighed and measured. A trained nurse is in attendance.

said to be the only one of its kind that has been printed. It was fur-nished by his brother, James Pershing of Chicago.

TWELVE KILLED PATRIOTS SEND \$1,113 TO SMOKE IN COLLISION FUND FOR ARMY

After a period of quiet the tobacco

Alliance, Neb., Sept. 10.—Twelve perand of The Tribune has taken a
score are reported killed and nearly a
spropriate provision should be made
to that end that those who subscribe
to that of bonds of the fourth Liberty loan
west bound, with a work train near
to has come without even a hint,

Plydeal adding again. here, at 2 o'clock this afternoon. Six dead have been partly identified.

of the wreck.

The work train had started out of Birdsell siding, according to the reports thus far, the crew believing they had an hour to go to Alliance, ahead of No. 43. Instead, the passenger was tready approaching around a bend in



Here is a distinctive novelty style for Fall—one of the leading fashion creations of the season. We introduce it in gun metal finish or dark tan Russia, with or without olive colored buck top. It offers you more in style features, quality attractions and wearing service than other shoes you will meet at \$7.60.

Other new Fall styles at \$4, \$5, \$6, \$8 to \$15 Navy Laggins, \$2.00 and \$2.50

THE OHUB N. E. Corner State and Jackson

TREE LIBERT BONDS OF TAX UP TO \$30,000

McAdoo Asks Immediate Passage of Law to Aid the Fourth Loan.

Free Bonds of Taxes. . Mondoo then refers to the bond hase fund, suggests other plans tabilising the price of the bonds,

and continues:

"Since the bond and tax legislation which was under discussion in the summer of 1917 and which was enacted in the fall of 1917, the interest on Liberty bonds has been increased only one-quarter of 1 per cent, whereas the surtax rates now in contemplation would carry an increase in the taxes to which the interest on the bonds is subject rising above 150 per cent increase in some classes. Surtaxes on incomes from \$5,000 to \$200,000 would under the new tax bill on the average be doubled.

"In order to give the numerous small holders of Liberty bonds the advantage of a market upon which they may sell their bonds in case of necessity, and also to attract subscriptions from the great number of investors of ample means, but not of great wealth, it will be necessary either to increase the interest rate or to neutralize the increased surfaxes by freeing the bonds. increased surtaxes by freeing the bonds to a limited extent from such taxes.

Suggests a Solution. "I recommend that a portion of the income of these bonds should be free from surtaxes for the period of the war and for a brief interval thereafter. This course would make it possible to meet the exigencies of the present alt-uation and to counterbalance the ad-verse effect on the market value of Liberty bonds of the increased surtax rates, and at the same time would not rates, and at the same time would not be open to the very grave objection which exists against any unlimited or permanent exemption, which would de-prive the government of the United States of the power to meet its neces-sities in the future by surtaxes on in-comes derived from Liberty bonds. If the surtax rates should be reduced

after the war, the interest which is fixed in the bonds would continue. "Having, as I believe, in fairness to Having, as I believe, in fairness to the patriotic people who will subscribe for the fourth Liberty loan, to choose between one of two methods for mak-ing the bonds more attractive, neither of which is wholly satisfactory, I am inclined to recommend at this time that the holders of these bonds be given a qualified and limited freedom from surfaves in respect to their bonds.

WELVE KILLED
IN COLLISION
ON BURLINGTON

"I am influenced in this determination by the fact that it continues necessary to sell Liberty bonds in competition with billions of dollars of bonds of the United States, the various states and municipalities which are wholly exempt from surfaxes, as well as from

LOYAL MEN FOR SERATE AND HOUSE

From Address by Elihu Root at the Annual Meeting of the National Security League.

"We are going to elect a congress this coming fall. There is one ngle predominant qualification for an election to that congress, and t

a loyal heart.

"I don't care whether a man is a Democrat or a Republican or a Progressive or a Socialist or a Prohibitionist, or whatnet, he must have a layal heart, or it is treason to send him to congress. (Applause.) There are probably from twenty to thirty congressional districts in this country where there is a loyal majority but where there is so large a disloyal minority that a division of the loyal majority may let a pro-German in. In every one of those districts, Democrats and Republicans and all loyal men should get togethet, and agree upon the loyal man of one party or the other who is the surest to carry the district, and all unite on him without regard to party.

"Any man who would not accept the idea and follow it, I would want to live a hundred years to vote and work against. Human nature has not they are subordinate, they are unimportant. The one thing only is to win the war, and put men in congress who yill represent the driving power of the administration, and that, God grant, may make itself felt behind the men who are puttering over contracts and lingering on the road to victory. (Applause.)

"The great thing is to make Germany feel that the hundred millions of Ameerica are going, as one man, to beat them (applause), to make every American feel that all the rest of the hundred millions are with him in his mightiest of the septiment of it.

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Favors War Savings Buyers.

SUIT ASKS \$5,000

OF MRS. DURAND

Waukegan, Ill., Sept. 10.-[Special.] Septimus S. Fagg of Lake Bluff,

the Circuit court a sult for \$5,000 damages against Mrs. Scott Durand of Crabtree farm.

The bill states that on Sept. 2, 1917, Mrs. Durand obtained a warrant for

accusing him of driving away and The horses strayed, it is said, and later returned to her farm.

TAG DAY PLANS

cago hospital" foundation fund, last night announced all plans for a tag day for the benefit of the fund had been given up. The State Council of Defense recenty expressed its disap-proval of such a tag day, on account

Held in Germany's Camps

Washington, D. C., Sept. 10.-The

DROP HOSPITAL

to Unite New U. S. Ry. Train Wreck Injures 14

Liberty loan converted and unconverted, and the third Liberty loan.

"Should these views commend themselves to the congress, I believe that immediate action should be taken so that the status of the bonds of the fourth Liberty loan in respect to taxation, may be promptly known. It is, in fact, imperative that this status should be quickly known." SEWARD, Alaska, Sept. 10.—Some time during tonight steel will meet steel between Seward and Anchorage and the government's Afaska railroad will have been joined between the two points. Today 700 men with track laying machines are racing to complete the work.

Adrian, Mick., Sept. 10.—Fourteen men were injured, four probably seriously, as the result of the wrecking of the "World at Home shows" train near here early today on the Detroit the work. SEWARD, Alaska, Sept. 10.-Som

TESTIFIES DEBS **BACKED PROGRAM** OF SOCIALISTS

Cleveland, O., Sept. 10.—The govern

of "World at Home Shows"



1.C. at Eve Dollar

denirers will be glad to many that politice the quality nor the price of their severtle had is to be disturbed.





Exquisite service and completeness of comforts make the French Lick Springs Hotel the ideal place for healthy rest and rational recreation. Hotel reservations may be made by mail or tele-

Drink the Waters

You can enjoy here refreshing, health-building baths—the most complete in America—they afford every accommodation to guests.

There are outdoor sports, too. Golf—in the September sun—horseback riding mong green hued hills, and motoring. Just a Night's Ride from Chicago via

MONON ROUTE

Two trains daily from Chicago via Monon Route. Leave at 9 p. m.—through sleeper—and arrive at French Lick in time to take the waters before breakfast. Day train leaving at 8:30 a. m. has through parlor car. Arrives 6:15 p. m.

French Lick Springs Hotel The Home of PLUTO WATER French Lick Springs, Indiana



CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

Just From Japan-Entirely New Sleeveless Padded Silk Jackets



Introduced in the sweater coat section-and certain of immediate favor, so practical

and so attractive are they. Note the Pricing, \$4.75 Most moderate for such garments. Of soft silk, yellow, rose, wistaria, navy blue, black and white, and made in the smart style sketched here, designed for wear under suit coat or top-coat. Delightful even for wear at home.

Other Accessory Jackets New for Wear Under the Street Coats

They include the small sleeveless Japanese quilted jackets at \$1.25 up to those of finger tip length made on the straight lines of a house coat at \$5.95.

The New Fall Sweater Coats-

Offer many unusual and interesting styles in knitted surplice jackets of pure silk and fine Shetland wool, with sleeves and without—priced according to material and style at \$5.95 to \$22.50.

Third Floor, North

What Will You Do on General Pershing's Birthday?

Friday, September 13th, is certain to be an unlucky day for the kaiser. It will be doubly so if you do your part and buy at least one more War Savings Stamp to celebrate.

If you have not already done so, sign the Pershing honor roll that will go forward to Pershing Saturday night, This is your last

Don't Miss That New Sandwich

On Your Motor Trips and Picnics. It's made with Sandwichola, the New Food.

A new and unique combination, of rare nutrition, containing ripe olives, tuna fish, pimientos and fine herbs, with just the right proportion of olive oil.

Different, enticing—a refreshing change from the usual cheese, ham and other meats.

It's a saving food, too, because it replaces butter; and costs less than the

It makes wheatless crackers and breads taste better also, so helps to save that needed grain.



15c the Jar

Sandwichola costs but 15 cents the jar, yet it suggests luxury in flavor. In your salads, or as a relish with cold meats, it adds a new and delightful charm. It is good in croquettes. Or scrambled with eggs for breakfast. Also in omelettes. There are scores of ways to use it. Try

A California Product

This luscious new food is packed beside the sea in view of snow-capped mountains, at Long Beach, California.

The tuna comes fresh from the ocean, the

No other food that we know has its tang and freshness. Sandwichola is supreme. Get a jar and taste it. Don't miss what thou-sands now enjoy. Use the fare later for



POUNDED JUNE 10, 1947,

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1918.

Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong."

—Stephen Decatur.

THE WESTERN FRONT IS HERE!

day the western front has moved to Illinois. our answer to Thompson will be satis-

igh to make the verdict against Thomp-

While our men are fighting for Ar

CONGRESSMAN-AT-LARGE.

oyalty and character are running for the places against an incumbent, Congressman-at-large Wil-

nd his course in congress has been obnoxious to he patriotic sentiment of the state and nation. He ld go down with Thompson to overwhelming

is. Both men will carry into congress an Amerion which can be relied upon in all tests. They stand for stalwart Republicanism and should re-

AN INITIAL OBLIGATION.

and his good wishes for them. For all this on his publican voters, we think, will be able to grasp I am sorry to say, those to wh are not answering his letters or appeals for news.

. . Tell all your friends to pass the word along

e people who are negligent in writing les of war work; they may have a clear m an initial obligation, an obligation which th rather to be considered a privilege, | The lay and keep on writing.

DANGEROUS INDICTMENTS.

ige Kavanagh has done a notable public ser ain from voting indictments not sustained by ident evidence. The grand jurors are warned nat rank injustice may result from a careless use of the power of indictment. In uttering this truism has hit upon no new defect in the

unmerited punishment while at the ing of an indictment. In the eyes of the

ance. The grand jury frankly admit that

n the motives of citizens at will and wash his hands of the responsibility. The indicting power should be a sacred trust and the state's at torney should feel the weight of personal responsity toward the persons he accuses.

RALLYING TO THE COLORS.

order to fight. The last military registration was perhaps the greatest demonstration of Americanism that the country has ever witnessed. Without disorder and without disturbance nearly 10,000,000 men placed themselves at the disposal of the government for military service. This registration was in a sense voluntary, because there was no policeman at the door, no soldier with a bayonet to compal the registrant to do his duty.

The men who registered then compose what used o be called the national army, and this army has displayed qualities of efficiency and courage which have won the admiration of professional sol Tomorrow the men between the ages of 18 and 45 are required to register for military service. There is no question but that the registration will

be accomplished with as little friction as the previous one. It may even be observed that on June

5, 1917, the necessity for pushing the war to a
successful conclusion was not as clear cut or gen
The accomplished with as little friction as the prepitch sizzled on the hoss barn wall;

The road was jest a streak o' smoky dust,

An' every time a lizzle passed

The averlest clouds come rollin' int' the house erally appreciated as it is now. There are few persons in the United States who do not believe that our primary duty is to win the war.

ed, but the stronger of these should the least sacrifice of material and men. The new bury Thompsenism deep and to carry draft will encourage and entertain at the Republicanism to victory in Novemopinion of political observers and the front. It will be an earnest to them that we are facts indicate emphatically that Medill soing to make a peace of victory, and that we are is stronger than George Edmund Form not going to allow the war to drag along in the upon his nomination should be hope that there will be a revolution in German

A HINT FROM MAINE.

tryout in Maine of the specious argumen to "support the president" has come to an in-glorious end. The Republicans were able to show No more account then knot-holes is: giorious end. The Republicans were able to show

No more account then knot-holes is;

that the president had received loyal support from

Republicans on all war measures and the Repub
But what we git is mos'ly fizz." lican ticket swept the state.

· We do not think the Democrats can get very far cratic party the president is anxious to have his party kept in political office and power. But he can make no charge of patriotic nonsupport against ing, wholeheartedly, for the overthrow of the Ger-man imperial menace. The record proves it, and voters cannot be diverted from the facts of the

tion's need for its service in this crisis of history. No Republican president could ask for better sur port than our Democratic president has had and honor and welfare and the efficient conduct of the war are at stake. But Republican principles are in France are not doing so, and many of the still potent for the progress and security of the are hungry for news from home. Here is an American people, and Republican voters will not are hungry for news from home. Here is an American people, and Republican voters will not rpt from a letter written by a Heutsmant, who comment to put them away at the appeal of Democratic partisanism camouflaged as loyalty.

Republican leadership has given better suppor

Democratic. But it will not support Democratic this of others party politics or Democratic party principles. Re-

Editorial of the Day

FOSS' " 100 PER CENT."

(From the Chicago Evening Post.)
Mr. George Edmund Foss is ironic about "the 100
per cent patriotism" of Mr. McCormick. He is not nic about his own "100 per cent." Nor is he tront

atriot, tender about Thompson?

Thompson did not "bring the naval station to Chi-Thompson did not "vote the American way on the pre-war issues. Thompson did not do one of the patriotic things which Foss admires in himself. And Thompson did do about all the things that " the 100 per cent" Foss says he abhors.

The truth is that the "100 per cent " patriotism is nixed with something above the legal rate of selfishness. McCormick, with the knowledge of Foss and state and party from the disgrace of Thomp Dencen thought he might contend with McCormick for the honor. With his usual shrewdness he saw it

would be a losing fight and withdrew,

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the guipe fall where they may.

IDYLLS OF THE SKILLET FORK. The Brouth. ft I never seen it dryer 'n 'tis

It's scarcely rained a drop sence 'long' in Joan,
An' gittin' dryer every day.
We got our corn in early 'n May, an' seen
It mos'ly drownded out, an' then
We planted it onot more an' watched it grow

In one them joky little talks:
"We'll hev tar git a ladder when Fall comes Ter reach the ears on them thar stalks."

The sort o' stuff ye jes' cain't kill 'f ye try-

Four Mile" was dry, 's a sermon, "Cept here an' thar a scummy pool, An' even in the deepest woods 'twas hot An' gaspy, stiflin'. never cool.

The wallers all dried out, an' flies was thick An' noisy ez a swarm o' bees; An' all our corn—wall, git it straight-Was like ol' Zekel's dream long sence,

valley full o' rattlin' skelertons That made ye skeered ter cross the fencel

At thet poor "fired" crop o' ghosts without No reel intent o' goin' a-spookin'. No, tell me, Bill," I sez, an' shivered some

"Wall, this tall yaller stalk ri't here Thet of Ma Nature holds life dear

'I reck'n they want us up 't the house," I sez, The hair a-risin' from my neck,

onthe in a hollow tree? HOW FAR THIS LITTLE CANDLE THROWS HER BEAMS! Sir: Please tell M. F. that her brother's nurse

er to go out with him. R. M. S.

ADMITTING that the advance of the Allies up to date is a limited achievement, it makes very good reading, and helps to sell stamps and bonds.

In the Running.
[From the Mendon, Ill., Dispatch.] Marvin McGinley was up from Quincy Tues day looking after his farm. He has recovered the use of his game leg, and now has a pair of them on which to make his run for sheriff.

MR. MCGINLEY has our best wishes, but the are acquired as our best wisnes, but the recovery of limbs is not so useful politically as the loss of them. The ideal candidate was once described, by himself, in a Wisconsin paper. His statement of qualifications concluded: "I have lost my left arm and have only three fingers of thumb on my right hand."

O RARE WHEEZE!

starry heavens without, and the moral law within. Nature and law! These are the abid-ing fundamentals! Love of the one and deon to the other have been the don notes running through the life of William Hale Thompson. By them his life and character have been moulded and largely through their influence he has become all, that he is

"WITH the upright swing," writes Hon. Jock Hutchison, "you must of necessity take some turf. Any novice knows when he has taken too True; the limit is a pound. But what the novice needs to know is that it is more portant to put back turf than to take it

OUB PAVORITE AUTUMN POEM. (By a New Jersey poetess.)
Autumn is more beautiful, I think, Than Spring or Winter are.

For then trees change at the river's brink—
How beautiful they are.

I love to see the different colors so bright-That grow around brooks & grottoes.

Leaves that are pressed are a pleasant sight
To make photograph frames & mottoes.

MR. DAMROSCH reports that Gen Pershir ants good music for his bands. But, we hazard. not too good. The best of the war songs we know is John Carpenter's, but we have not heard any-

WE FEARED AS MUCH. Sir: It pains me to tell you that the Napoleonic cotie yarn is c. s. I fear Vangie has been living that N. De L., renowned antiquarian of the St.

Paul Dispatch, says there used to be a sign in

Foxboro, Wis., "Don't judge our town by the
depot." Deepest genufications. W. S.

DEVONSHIRE agrees with Senator Lodge that sace will not be negotiated, but dictated. Or, ore briefly, & will be made in Germany.

Another Weary Pilgrim. Gentlemen: I am really quite anxious to get the manifold which I ordered from you more than two months ago. Hope you have not forgotten me and will send it at once. I am quite an old man and would like very much to try the manifold before I take "the long journey." Yours very truly, etc. WE stand corrected by A. R. W. The Teuts are

AN ENTERPRISING CUSS.

THE Germans touch nothing which they do not oul. As, for a late example, the word "Corn

William E. Mason At large Illinois."

A NEW CHAIR, nominate Lee Lion of Wankegan as Pr Tautology in the Academy of Immortal S. C. B.

Everybody Ia."—Peoria Transcript.

By Dr. W.A. Evans.

questions persisent to hydron, sentiation, and prevention of several matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

dies and each is advertised as infailible. There are lots of people who buy these remedies, else the remedies would not be seld. Some of them have been on the market for more than five years: None is making any great headway, but they continue on. No analysis has ever shown anything new about any of these remedies or any ingredient at all likely to be helpful.

The explanation of the continued existence of pellagra remedies is that the disease is an intermittent one. It naturally gets better and worse, and if a patient is taking a certain remedy when he gets better he gives the remedy the credit and tells his friends about it.

Also, pellagra, though the cause of a heavy death rate, is a ourable disease in its earlier stages. It gets well witha heavy death rate, is a curable disease in its earlier stages. It gets well without medicinal treatment if the patient is given half a chance. Again pellagra remedies get credit they do not des rve.

Since early diagnosis is so important it is well for every one to know the early symptoms of the disease. The most characteristic symptom is the rash. The rash usually appears first on one of the following locations: The backs of the hands, the wrists, the back of the fore arms and the elbows, the face, neck. fore arms and the elbows, the face, neck, ears; forehead, and front of the chest,

and the back of the feet. If it starts on the hand, and it usually does, it generally appears as a swollen red spot on one knuckle. Then another red spot appears. Next these run together and form a red swollen area and the back of the hands. Just before the eruption appears or just as it appears there is itching and burning. But the If the eruption starts on the face it begins as a red, swollen patch on the bridge of the nose. If it starts on the lower extremity the beginning is on the top of the foot. The area of red, instead of shading off into the natural

If the eruption starts on the hand it spreads to the wrist and arms; if on the face, to the neck and breastbone re-gion; if on the foot, to the legs. After a short period of redness and swelling the color fades and after that the pel-

The rash is practically always biright hand as on the left. The same rule applies to pellagra on the face and

most liable to be confused is sunburn, but the patient himself generally notices that his disease is not sunburn. The exposure was not sufficient to cause sunburn or the area of the rash is not that which was most exposed to the sun

sation of burning in the mouth, stomach, and guilet. The mouth may be pinker than normal and small canker spots are noted about the lips and near the tip of the tongue. The corners of the mouth are apt to be sore and fissured. The edge of the tongue and its tip are red, and clean, and sore. The tongue may be so much inflamed as to deserve the name—cardinal tongue.

E. C. G. writes: "Will you kindly inform me what I can do for asthma. I am not troubled during the day, but at night I wake up and have a severe coughing spell and can't get any air and have that wheesing, audible breathing. I work only eight hours a day, but when I get home I feel all tired out. Will smoking cigarets or drinking coffee have any effect on asthma? Do you think this anti-actionatic mixture any smoot?

asthma cures follow that formula. To take it will not do you any great amount of good but it will entertain you and make you feel you are doing something. The dose of lobelia is large. It may cause you to vomit. Vomiting gives some temporary relief in asthma. If you object to vomiting take less lobelia.

a remedy for a chronic case of catarrh?
"2. Is catarrh caused by germs in the fective treatment for eatarrh, if it ca

2. No. 8. So-called catarrh is an infection of som exposure was not sufficient to cause sunburn or the area of the rash is not that which was most exposed to the sun or it does not act right for a sunburn.

An important sarly symptom is a sent must vary.

STORY OF FIRST SHOT OFFICIALLY TOLD

expeditionary force in the war with dinarily given by the lieutenant who germany—a shell sent screeching into the German lines about as dawn was breaking on Oct. 23, 1917—is contained in a letter sent to the Associated Press the other sergeants who were in comby the commander of the Indiana battery which performed this important tery which performed this important all of whom were anxious to have a least of the sergeants who were anxious to have a least of the sergeants who were anxious to have a least of the sergeants who were anxious to have a least of the sergeants who were anxious to have a least of the sergeants who were anxious to have a least of the sergeants who were anxious to have a least of the sergeants who were anxious to have a least of the sergeants who were anxious to have a least of the sergeants who were anxious to have a least of the sergeants who were anxious to have a least of the sergeants who were anxious to have a least of the sergeants who were in combination to the sergeants who were a sergeant who were a sergeant who were a sergeant who were a sergeant where the sergeants who were a sergeant who were

action in American history.

Alex Arch of South Bend, Ind., a sergeant in this unit—Battery C of the Sixth field artillery—is the veteran soldier who, according to this letter, yanked the lanyard of the pioneer gun to speak for the United States on the

soil of France. Newspaper correspondents who inspected the gun on the day it was fired were permitted at the time to say in were permitted at the time to say in their cablegrams only that this sergeant was from South Bend. The honor of firing this first shot had been claimed by another member of the same battery. Capt. Idus R. McLen-don, in command of Battery C, in writ-ing of this event, expresses his coning of this event, expresses his conviction that the people of the United States should have available an authoritave account, both because of the significance of the deed and because in his opinion credit should go to the man to whom the officers of Battery C say it is due Sergt. Alex Arch.

Sergt. Alex. Arch of South Bend, Ind., is the man who pulled the lan-yard and sent the first American shot into the hostile lines on the morning of Oct. 23, 1917, at five minutes past 6," Cape McLendon says. "I was pres-ent during all the firing of that morn-

ing.
"In the gun drill of the '75' field pieces the gunner, a corporal, lays the gun for direction only; cannoneer No.

New York, Sept. 10.—The story of piece. The chief of section merely rethe first shot fired by the American peats the command fire, which is orexpeditionary force in the war with dinarily given by the lieutenant who

hand in the job. Arch himself set off the range and acted as No. 1, pulling the lanyard at my command 'fire.'"

Twenty-four shots were fired that morning, Capt. McLendon continued, and added:

"The firing of the first shot was a event which our division commander Gen. ——, considered worthy of spe cial mention and record, and ordere the shell cases of the first eight shots sent to his headquarters with a view to their preservation. Later the commander in chief of the American expeditionary forces ordered the gun which fired the first shot to be withdrawn from service and I understood that it has been or will be sent to the states to be kept as a relic of the great war.

"Th equestion of who fired this first "Th equestion of who fired this first shot is not a personal affair at all. It is something which concerns not only this battery but the Sixth field artillery and the First field artillery brigade as a whole. The men of this brigade are proud of having been the first to fight. And we have not stopped fighting and do not expect to stop until the last shot of the war is fired."

Regarding Arch Capt. McLendon's letter, dated Aug. 12, says that he "te

etter, dated Aug. 12, says that he "is still living and still fighting the Hun, and his fellow soldiers who helped in firing the first shot are still living and fighting and the old battery is still in the game and going strong."

GOMPERS CALLS ALLIED LABOR CONFERENCE

LONDON, Sept. 10.—The representa-tives of all the labor and Socialist or-tives of the allied countries have week in a conference called by Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, to discuss the views of the federation on the war and to ascertain the measure of their agree-ment with the British labor memoran-

ment with the British labor memorandum on war aims.

Mr. Gompers in a statement made today prior to attending a reception at the American Luncheon club, reiterated the determination of American labor not to recede from the attitude it had taken of refusing to meet the labor representatives of enemy countries until the war had been won.

"Our first business," said Mr. Gompers, "Is to win the war and then negotiate. But imperialism and autocracy must be crushed for all time. No sacrifice is too great to achieve that end."

only talk freedom, Mr. Gompers pointed out, but they had lived it. He had visited Germany several times, he added, and had never heard more tunes sung to freedom in any other country. But, he said, "mouthing it and practicing it are two different things."

Mr. Gempers declared that only men who were willing to make sacrifices, supreme sacrifices, enew what freedom or liberty meant. He quoted the phrase, "Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty," and added that men who were unwilling to fight for liberty were undeserving of it.

As far as England, France, Italy

[From St. Louis Post-Dispatch.]

"THANK GOD!"



to help the families and relatives of men in the military and naval service.

It will answer questions about pay allotments, war risk insurance, porement allowances, and disability compensation.

It will tell the facts about leases, installment, and other contracts as

and with the committee of the Chicago Bar Association on Legal Ass to Soldiers and Sailors, 105 West Monroe street.

Address inquiries to Friend of the Soldier, "Chicago Tribune." Ansento as many as possible will be published in this department. To insure a personal reply an addressed and stamped envelope should be inclosed.

45 INCLUSIVE. Joliet, Ill., Sept. 6.—[Friend of the Soldier.]—Will a man who is 45 years and 7 months of age have to register in this new 18-45 registration? S. G. C. Chicago, Sept. 5.-[Friend of the So-dier.]-[1] Will the draft army accept a man 20 years old who has recently given an M. D. from the navy on acc Yes. Unless he reaches his forty-sixth birth-flay on or before Sept. 12, 1918, he must register. The rule is 18 to 45 years, inclusive.

SAILOR'S PAY. SAILOR'S FAY.

Chicago, Sept. 5.—[Friend of the Soldier.]—I enlisted at Great Lakes Aug. 1 as an electrician, second class, telephone division, and was ordered home to await [2] Can he get complete exempting from "special and limited service" at these grounds? for orders to report. I wish to kno whether my pay started on the day of enlistment or if it starts when I report for duty.

The pay of enlisted men in the Unite States havy starts from the day on which they are called for active duty.

Chicago, Sept. 6.—[Friend of the Soldier.] — Is there any institution here order that a man may qualify for mili-

tary service?
Yes. The Liberty War Association for Medical and Surgical Relief, 1112 City Hall.
President is Charles M. Goodnow. POLLING PLACE. Bvanston, Ill., Sept. 4 .- [Friend of the Soldier.]—Will it be absolutely necessary for a young man to register at the regu-

lar polling place or can he be registered at the local board as well during the com-Regular polling place.

EMBEZZLERS. Chicago, Sept. 6.—[Friend of the Sol-dier.]—Is a man exempt from draft if he has served a term in the Leavenworth prison for having been convicted of em-The man cannot claim exemption for the above reason, but would be ineligible for an

he be drafted in the Can

truth.

5. If he is physically able to get fale active service they will not care about my review disability charge.

7. They will be called if they called below the naval authorities received notice to decontinue recruiting. AMERICAN IN CANADA. Chicago, Sept, &—[Friend of the Sider.]—An American citizen has been a ployed in Canada for the last three four years. He has never taken out pers to become a citizen of Canada a is registered in the United States as of the local boards and in class & O

MAN WITH MEDICAL DISCHARGE

of heart trouble, who after his dischar acquired a slight rupture and has al-been turned down by the marines on a

[3] Will he be automatically exempte or must be claim exemption to be put

[4] This man is anxious to set inte fighting branch of the service (infants so what would be the penalty for a bisentiarding the M. D. in his question

[5] In case he gets into the draft arm not mentioning his M. D., would it affect his insurance or allotment if its authorities should afterward learn of it [6] Will the navy call men who calls-

class 5G?

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

As but limited space can be given letters in this department, w confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Unless they give us their full name and addresses their letters will not be consider turned unless the writer sends postage for that purpose.

THE "SILENT" VOTE. Maywood, Ill., Sept. 9.—[Editor of The Chicago, Sept. 9.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—The statement given out by une.]—The people are setting more harry B. Ward, Mayor Thompson's miliar with the name Casche-Herr Harry B. Ward, Mayor Thompson's downstate campaign manager, and pubtains this most significant, if not sinis-ter, sentence: "The silent voter every-where in Illinois, who is so largely in the majority, favors Thompson's nomination because of the principles for which he

who is this "silent voter" to whom Mayor Thompson's "principles" appeal so strongly? Is he not the pro-German and anti-war voter, who is "silent" be-cause he does not dare to speak? Who else and it be? else an it be?

Let loyal Republicans beware of this "silent voter." If he is as numerous as Mr. Ward believes, Mayor Thompson will be the Republican nominee for United States senator. And for this result two public men in Illinois will be thisfly responsible—William Hale Thompson, who has so adroitly appealed to this disloyal vote, and George Edmund Fors, who not only belittles the disloyal vote, but is seeking to divide the loyal.

F. L. Sunnax.

MAKE IT UNANIMOUS.

ast of the Mississippi river have gladly one without their motor cars for the ay. Only one thing mars the beauty of

THE CERCRO-SLOVAES

Czecho-Slovak army, scattered all on the fronts, is steadily growing. However less than for the full partie this fight for justice and freed want to be equals among allowed to die "willingly and for the common cause, to share and hope of victory with the allie What brought this exiled nation side of the allies? Where is the of its resurrection? How could the way out of the labyrinth in I How was it able to extricate itself many alluring temptations to is many alluring temptation or that disorganised Ru or that disorganised Russia.

The answer is this: The Caschowere for centuries on the side of lies; they knew their history; the ed patiently for the overthree hated parasites; they have a been controlled in the control of the cont

their egolstic task, begin to to their egoistic tast, some in the light of eternity, and it same problem of death and life, brace each other and call the brothers. Thus the whole nati oughly democratized, performs
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Vogue's Paris Letter

of the most popular models from Premers
collection is this frock of red velvet embroiding prey Angora wool-Angora embroidery



Vogue's Shopping Service
For theatre or restaurant wear, Fogue has choven
this satin gown of black or dark blue, with there
sleeves of Georgette, unusually full and gracefully
caught into a narrow cuf at the wrist. \$30.50



Dressing on a War Income
diternoon dress of heavy taupe satin by a Frenci
maker now in New York. The shire is laid in pleats
the lines of which are corried up over the shoulder,
the sollar is high; the hand embroidery dull gold. Spo



Vogue's Advertising Pages
From the advertising pages of Fogue comes this
satin frock with its erregular tunic, draped waist,
chemille-fringed sath, and tucked white satin vest,
coller, and onfs, In black and navy. \$59.50.



Vogue's War Worker Models
Suitable equally for office and restaurant were
this all-day dress of black satin, bound with silk
braid, is worn over a shirt of sapphire blue dwertyn.
Its high collar is smart; so is the quaint apron.



Vogue's Pattern Service

Newly designed for autumn wear, this suit con
bines smartness and conservation of material. The
straight silhouette is superlatively correct; so as
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Vogue's Paris Letter

Let Vogue pay for itself this year by providing you with reliable, advance, moneyaving Paris information. The woman who
reads Vogue doubles her available capital
by never buying a declining style.

With Paris style information, you can buy wisely, and in advance of the mode. The secret of economy in dress doesn't lie in cheaper designs, cheaper materials; it lies in the elimination of buying mistakes. The right frock is never an extravagance. The wrong frock is always an extravagance. Because you inevitably discard it before it has given you full service, and buy the frock you should have bought in the first place.



Vogue's "Seen in the Shops"

Let Vogue pay for itself this year by helping you with your shopping—more difficult, more complicated this season than ever before. In every issue you will find the most carefully chosen offerings of the smart shops. You will get original designs, and good values,

Vogue is an expert professional buyer, with all an expert's advantages. It shops for thousands of women where you shop for one. It has years of experience in selecting merchandise and judging values. It is conversant with the great department stores and specialty shops of Fifth Avenue, and is informed, far ahead of time, in regard to important sales. Every bit of its knowledge and information is employed in choosing those frocks, suits, lingerie and accessories which appear every month in Vogue's "Seen in the Shops" pages. They are really new, they are really values, they are really smart; and Vogue, even in this season of scarcity, can really buy them for you.



Vogue's New Department "Dressing on a War Income"

Let Vogue pay for itself this year by saving you money through its special war-time wardrobe counsel,

This department gives, in every issue, the most practical, helpful, time-saving and fashion-conserving information. Vogue makes it its business to know the little dressmaker, milliner, tailor—often but newly come from Paris—whose capital is all in his elever fingers and whose reputation in America is still in the making. Vogue leads you to him; secures Fifth Avenue chic at side-street prices; finds the furrier who will do out-of-season work reasonably, the designer of exquisite but inexpensive lingerie, the patient linen-worker from Europe.

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Hundreds of gifts of distinction, practical in character; good in value; actually purchaseable.

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Decorations for the Christmas house and Christmas table; diversions for the holidays.

Fine linens for household and personal use; their choice, marking, and care.

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Everything new in the motor world; where to go and what to wear in the South.

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Vogue's Advertising Pages

If you look through the advertising pages of any issue of Vogue, you are sure to find a bargain that will save you the cost of your year's subscription.

Vogue's great body of women readers is considered by merchants of women's wear the most desirable buying public in America. In order to establish relations with this public, these merchants make a point of offering to Vogue readers their choicest articles of merchandise, both as to quality and as to price. If you will take the time to examine carefully the advertising pages of the first issue of Vogue which you receive, you will find in its pages a bargain that will save you—on your very first number—the price of the entire year.



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and combinations of materials are suggested that eliminate the possibility of failure.

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War Views of Mayor to Be Passed On by · Illinois.

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HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

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FOR THE LEGISLATURE

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PEACE PARTY FOR GOVERNOR **NECK AND NECK**

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SCULLY CLASHES WITH HOYNE ON PRIMARY RULE

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"We asked Chief Alcock to instruct his men that it is their duty to prevent election frauds as well as other disturbances. We also asked him to camps.

Thirty-six Ballots Cast Under Absent Voters Act

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In thirty-two downstate districts the only proposition that confro made specific recommendations in each one, and for the first time, taking as vantage of the plumping system, proposes to convert a wet majority of ten in the house into a warding

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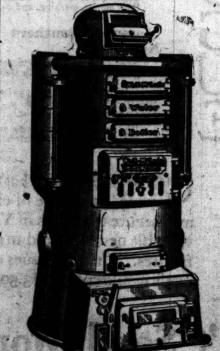
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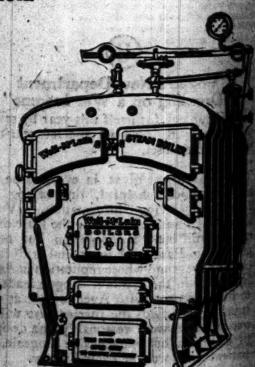


It will slash your coal bills, will gladden your heart with its comfort and protect your health.

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Noteworthy style features in College Floor Clothes reflecting the new fashion trend are the bi-swing sleeves, silk piped pockets, welt and crescent pockets, waist seam coats, panel cord eam backs and reversible vests.

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PRICE is becoming such an important factor that it behooves every man to pay more attention to what he gets for his money when he buys

CLOTHES

But how can you judge? Do you know anything about clothes? What they are made of; how they are made; the difference between custom-made and readyto-wear; and the different standards in the making of ready-to-wear clothes?

Ever since the early days of the "hand-me-downs" and the Bowery outfitters whose business methods furnished

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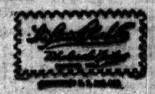
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SEVEN CHICAGO MEN GIVE LIVES

Seventeen More Are Reported as Wounded or Missing.

Chicago casualties reported yester-

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sported by relatives to "The Trib

Private Louis Ring, listed as killed a action, was formerly one of the parters of the wholesale tailoring firm of ling Brothers, Van Buren and Wells reets. Born in Sweden, he came to its country twelve years ago and was afted last September. He was 29 ars old and lived with his brothers, liward and George Ring, at 858 etcher street.

"The words of that command, 'Advance fifty yards,' are still ringing in my ears," wrote Private John R. Davies, in recounting his regiment's participation in the battle of Belleau wood. "We'd get up out of the tall grass and wheat sheaves and go at the Germans. We waited a year for that

Wife Died Recently.

Private Jerry Drabek, 2538 South Fifty-eighth street, is reported in the lists as dead of wounds. He was a member of company K, of the Sixteenth infantry, and lived at 2444 South Hamlin avenue. His wife died recently and one daughter, 2 years old, lives with her mother's parents.

Corporal Wallace M, Bixler, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Bixler, died of wounds on July 28. His address in the lists is 1500 Main street, Evanston. Lieut. George A. McKimlock, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. McKimlock of Lake Forest, who was shinounced as dead in letters to his parents some days ago, is included in the lists as missing in action.

nlisted in July, 1917,

ALL 'OBJECTORS' AT CAMP GRANT **MUST DON KHAKI**

Camp Grant, III., Sept. 10.—[Special.]

A deathblow to further invasion of tamp Grant by conscientious objectors as atruck by military authorities to

Evanston Schools Abolish Teaching of Hun Tongue

AMERICAN OVERSEAS CASUALTIES

SING IN ACTION.

Thomas John McGraw, Philadelph Walter J. Roberts, Norwalk, Conn.

Waiter J. Bobaria, Norwalk, Conn.

PRIVATES.

Ors L. Adams, Dana, Ind.
Josien Ardom, Chaisignies, La.
Lennie Gardner, Moundsville, W. Va.
Max Grinstein, Seattle, Wash.
Henry H. Kageff, Detroit, Mich.
Emil Eushl, Hesenah, Wis.
Vincenso Lucisane, Catannors, Raly.
Daniel D. McCloud, Philadelphia, Pa.
Archie McNeill, Laural Hill, Fla.
Anton J. May, New York City.
James W. Moss, Calhoin, Ga.
Taylor C. Scott, Bradentown, Fla.
William Garrow, Menasha, Wis.
William Garrow, Menasha, Wis.
William H. Smith, Arcadia, Fla.
Leon Stomsky, Westfield, Mass.
Joseph William Tolliver, Matoak, W. Va.
Emily Troviane, New Haven, Conn.
James Joseph Wales, Philadelphia, Pa.
Fred Welch, Waco, Tex.
Angelus L. Costa, Sastile, Wash.
Barl D. Findlay, Valley City, N. D.
Sydney T. King, North Yakima, Wash.
Powel E. Majkowski, Ossining, N. Y.
George W. Marsholl, Medifield, Mass.
John Mishiwice, New Haven, Conn.
Carl Frobstner, Homestead, Pa.
Whitney Rebiscek, Outoff, La.
Leon Caras, Ulies, N. Y.
Earl Andrew Chauvin, Detroit, Mich.
Gustave A. Erickson, New Britain, Conn.
Aifred T. Goodwin, Oakes, N. D.
Walter B. Guddopp, Spokhane, Wash.
Hextord L. Guibsrion, Olympia, Wash.
Rextord L. Guibsrion, Olympia, Wash.
Robert L. Guina, New Haven, Conn.
Joseph J. Laukulis, Ansonia, Conn.
Joseph

EARLY LIST.

KILLED IN ACTION.

John E. Feitham Jr., Newport, R. I. Robert Stauffer Heiner, Osage City, Kas. Howard Lee Strohl, Hallertown, Ps. Karl S. McComb. Napoleon, O. SERGEANTS. Grover E. Sunderland, Newton Hamilto

Tom C. Cronan, Porterdale, Ga. Arvid Larson, Eane, Pa. William C. Lehks, Iouis, Mich. Loyd Strigter, Toledo, O. Arthur Julius Stuart, Lubsc, Me. Joseph P. Fullerton Jr., Philadelph George McCann, Shullsburg, Wis.

Ray L. Miller, Fairview, Mont. PRIVATES.

BUGLER.

Ray L. Miller, Fairview, Mont.
PRIVATES.

Jason Althiser, Olive Bridge, N. Y.
John A. Baccus, Woodhaven, N. Y.
John A. Baccus, Woodhaven, N. Y.
John Barbarino, Boeten, Mass.
Flord E. Berry, Jackson, Mich.
Clayton C. Ellis, Someville, Mass.
Flore Francesco, Glassport, Pa.
John B. Healey, New Havan, Conn.
Thorn McCarthy, Webleville, Mich.
Bill Bransford Piper, Scottsville, Ky.
Virdick Sahagian, East St. Louis, Til.
Henry J. Schmits, New Haven, Conn.
Walter Sizer, King, Mont.
William Van Sandt, Harvey, Ill.
Chris S. Villialoves, Les Angeles, Cal.
John Elmer Westfall, Mechanicsburg, Pa.
Loraine York, Mandan, N. D.
Reinhold Benson, Oskarstrom, Sweden,
Frits C. Forsman, Omaha, Neb.
James A. Jayall, Seattle, Wash,
Louis A. Pysak, Brumov, Austria.
Nicola Peccia, Cantalupo, Ilaly.
Harmon R. Taber, Kopay, Cal.
Manuel G. Valant, Alea, Eswali,
Earl E. Baker, Owen, Wis.
Smith F. Ballard, Salem, Ore.
Anthony Charles Bercal, Detroit, Mich.
Bambino L. Catellini, Crockett, Cal.
Dan B. Clancy, Butte, Mont.
Abraham Cooper, Baltimore, Md.
Charles C. Coppus, Little Chute, Wis.
Roceiter S. Fitzsgerald, Howard City, Mich.
Stojan Eresick, Los Angeles, Cal.
Bay H. Moses, Medford, Ore.

ARMY CASUALTIES

LATE LIST.

KILLED IN ACTION.

CORPORALS.
Leo Prushinski, Nanticokô, Pa.
Chambers L. Bunting Jr., Asheville, N. William Walter Callishan, Lawistown, P.
James Collins, Providence, R. I.
John F. Foley, Altoons, Pa.
George K. Hamilton, Samia, Grecoe.
Joseph Hassenforder, Secaucus, N. J.
Joseph A. McKearn, Beloit, Wis.
Anton Misck, New York City.
Prank D. Seybert, Council Bluffs, Is.
Clarence Ward, Fortland, Mich.
Lowell F. Coleman, Goodland, Kas.
George W. McCaffery, Owensound, Cant.
BUGLEES.
Bobert Kedsie Smith, Detroit, Mich.
John T. Fallon, Roybury, Mass.
MECHANIC.
Joseph Safonte, New York City.
WAGONER.

WAGONER, William Horsos Warden, Augusta, Mont, PRIVATES.

William Horace Warden, Angusta, Mont.
PRIVATES.
Lewis Asby, Ute, Ia.
Edward L. Basile, Philadelphia, Pa.
Yames R. Beckham, Houlka, Miss.
John A. Dean, Butler, N. J.
Michael Duffy, Phillipsburg, Mont.
Edward M. Fay, Wakefield, Mass.
Albert Fines, Cleburne, Tex.
Ernest Firth, Torryville, Conn.
Thomas Fitsgerald, South Boston, Mass.
Henry A. Poster, Inboden, Ark.
Wayns G. Franklyn, Westfield, N. Y.
John F. Harrington, Greenfield, Mass.
Alvin Lavelle, Indianapolis, Ind.
Tony Nautino, Lexinston, Mo.
John Mayne, Beston, Mass.
Willie L. Morris, Pirkey, Va.
James L. Murphy, Roxbury, Mass.
Edwin T. Probacco, Ceder Rapide, Ia.
Oscar C. Sauvagoet, Wheeling, W. Va.
William A. Short, Kaness City, Mo.
Stanley Skibbinsky, Alpena, Mich.
Russell I. Smith, South Norfolk, Conn.
Arthur L. Socia, New Hasven, Conn.
Miles Shelden Sturgeon, Woodhull, III.
Ladwig Tande, Tande, Mont.
Henry A. Underwood, Iuka, Miss.
Howard L. Vall, Passadena, Cal.
Lafayette P. Bauley, Newport, Mich.
Gelinde Beraschi, no address.
Joseph M. Cleary, Hartford, Conn.
Austin Oullen, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Frank J. Dequette, Providence, B. I.
Clare Eant Eggieston, Aurora, O.
Mark Elvidge, Jesus, Pa.
Jacob F. Fox, Charlestown, Ind.
Guillo Frede, Erie, Pa.
Marvin Hawkins, Davy, W. V.
Albert R. Hull, Rockygap, Va.
Fred Josens, Philadelphia, Pa.
Gurtisino Passetto, Embrogio, Baly,
Constanting, Bedranti Olema, Chal

Afbert E. Hull, Rockygap, Va. Pred Jones, Philadelphia, Pa. Guglisimo Pasetto, Embrogio, Raly. Constantine Pedranti, Olema, Cal. Stephan Afred Espp, Somewat, Pa. Clyde Thompson, New Haven, Conn. Morie W. Young, Tahlaquah, Okla. Moss Canter, Coffer Springs, Als. Davids J. Glocome, Palladalphia, Pa. Paul Parip, Park River, H. D. Bichard Louis Hints, 235 Larch-av., Invest. III.

PRIVATES.

PRIVATE. unt, Seyppel, Ark. VOUNDED SEVERELY.

HEROES

Some of Chicago Pighters List-ed Among Yesterday's Casu-



SERGEANTS. Clarence J. Chanley, Birdseys, Ind.
Paul Brenneman, Lancaster, Pa.
Carl Johnson, Cleveland, O.
Beuel White, Paris, Ark.
Charles Ferris Embres, Madison, Mo.
Augustus T. Johnson, Fensacola, Fia.
CORPORALS. CORPORALS.

Thomas Frank Burks, Detroit, Mich. George Chigas, Whiting, Ind.
Andrew J. Goodman, English, Ind.
John C. Granfield, Pittsfield, Mass.
John Levereit, Fagrar, Ga.
Ace R. Nelson, Grace, Idaho.
John C. Bowis, Atlants, Gs.
Edward Leshy, W. Springfield, Mass.
Irvin A. Sukup, Bucyrus, O.
James F. Kearney, Pittsfield, Mass.
David W. Keary, St. Paul, Minn.
Thomas Persico, New York City,
George Phillips, Terre Haute, Ind.
James Potents, Indiana Harbor, Ind.
MECHANICS.

MECHANICS. Leonard C. Howard, Parker, S. D. Warren William Cooper, Brooklyn,

PRIVATES.

Hugh Doherty, Port Arthur, Tex.
John C. Evenson, River, Minn.
Thomas Grayory, Washos, Mont.
John Kuta, Baltimora, Md.
Carlo Moneto, Roms, Raly.
Frank Murya, Arlan, Austria,
Jesse J, Pinkston, Rumsey, Ry.
William Rosenweig, Brooklyn, N. Y.
James M. Triplett, Melville, La.
Charles Althamakis, Thompsonville, O.
John Barsema, Muskegon, Mich.
Edward Cohrs, Homewood, Ill.
Vern E, Crispin, Montain Grove, Mo.
Castrio Cullotta, Lockpert, N. Y.
Charles T, Davis, Faxter, W. Va.
Gordon O, Derby, Eochester, Ms.
Willie H, Barnett, Richmond, Va.
Laac Finley Bates, Caldwell, O.
Sebastiano Bertolami, Wakefied, Mass.
Rex Boyer, Edwardsport, Ind.
Maurice Carkuff, Memphis, Tenn.
William E, Chambers, Ottawa, W. Va.
Morris Dars, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Charley Elliott, Falco, Als.
Francis J, Hallock, Litchfield Conn.
Thomas J, Howard, Fort Worth, Tex.
Frank Jacobs, Cedarville, Wash.
Carl A, Johnson, Hartford, Conn.
Joe Anton Kaiser, La Crosse, Wis.
Stephan Lapanski, South Boston, Mass.
Frederick John Lapants, Worcester, Mis
Bling E, Lounsbury, Orono, Mo.
Santuel E, Mathia, Nashville, Ga.
Jacob Peter, Michels, Stanley, Wis.
Georre B, O'Neal, Pensacola, Pla.
Lowell Peterson, Moline, Ill.
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ARMY

KILLED IN ACTION. PRIVATES Marinie, Charlie, 3210 Cottage Grov

DIED OF WOUNDS. CORPORAL Bixler, Wallace M., 1500 Main PRIVATES.

Drabek, Jerry, 2536 South Fifty-eighth treet, Cicero. Burke, Lester J., 3643 West Polk stree WOUNDED SEVERELY. SERGEANT. With, Bill, 5051 Cottage Grove avenue

CORPOBALS. Pecyan, Autoni, 1814 Washington street, Evanston. Busk, Adolph S., 2945 West McLean

PRIVATES. Spads, Samuel P., 1625 South Redsie O'Brien. Lee F., \$722 Low avenue.

Pleso, George, 1968 North La Salie Boosk, Andrew, 2887 West Thirtystreet. Slinks, John, 151 Twenty-third ave-Weltman, Oscar, 4945 Forrestville ave

MISSING IN ACTION. LIEUTENANT. McKinlock, George A. Jr., Lake For

PRIVATES. John Henry, 988 Altgeld

KILLED IN ACTION, Previously Reported Wounded. PRIVATE. Davies, John B., 888 Windsor avenu

Waiter J. Thous, Alameda, Cal.
Albert Thomson, Amesbury, Mass.
Jos F. Thuman, Modaway, Is.
Lorain A. Weish, Recksuridge, Mo.
Arthur White, Adair, Ill.
James A. Wood, Palmer, Mass.
William Woolridge, Howe, Okis.
Anthony W. Zirbes, White Earth, N. B.
Paul Ray Shields, Oblong, Ill.
Luther Shive, Tork, Pa.
Robert Shuttlesworth, Irwin, Pa.
John Joseph Simons, Bethlehem, Pa.
Andrew J. Smith, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Roy E. Stower, Luray, Va.
Weslay G. Straitwell, Brookville, Pa.
Rogar E. Clifton Wainwright, St. Marys,
Andel Wellsareff, Wirtz, Vs.
James Wernald, Brooklyn, N. T.
Alex Wiessongsrekt, Cleveland, O.
Clair Wilson, Harmonsburg, Pa.
Horacs J. Weifs, Philadelphis, Pa.

DIED OF WOUNDS. LIEUTENANT. Raiph Bichard Carr, Coldwster, Mich. Bdward Lewis Zuver, Greenville, Pa. PRIVATES. Lester W. Aldridge, North Muskogee, Clarence L. Bell, Baltimone, Md. Kamilers W. Bukolt, Buffale, N. Y.

DIED OF DISEASE. CAPTAIN. Guy A. Fessenden, Easten, Pa.

CORPOSAL

Verne R. Downs, Springfield, Mass.

PRIVATE.

Peter Krawfeyk Jr., Long Prairis, Minn.

DIED FROM ACCIDENT AND OTHER
CAUSES.

PRIVATES:

The following Mingisans outside of thicago were included in the early

Zav McClain, Dapville, Ill. Thomas M. Price, Eldorado, Ill. PRIVATES.

Harold J. Ward, Mount Vernon, Ill. MARINE CORPS CASUALTIES

PRIVATE

KILLED IN ACTION. John W. Winston, Memphis, Tenn. Alten L. Chord, Newport, Ark. Charles I. Coffin, Itaaca, Tex. John V. Goldsberry, Warwood, W. Va. George W. Koehler, Nound, Minn. FORTED WOUNDED IN ACTION. PRIVATE.
Holmes, Galveston, Tex.
DIED OF WOUNDS.
PRIVATES.

Elwood A. Bennett, Reigiesville, Pa. Samuel A. Bovee, Manneville, N. Y. Denver A. Lesher, Leitchfeld, Ry. Joseph Marcus, Harrison, N. J. WOUNDED SEVERELY. SECOND LIEUTENANTS.

Earl S. Linder, Dundas, III. Edward J. O'Neill, Kansas City, Mo. Galen H. Gough, Benton, Ky. Fred A. Thornton, Glouster, O.

John C. Geiger, Japper, Fla.
DIED OF DISEASE.
GUNNER SERGEANT. Arthur H. Johnston, no address.

IN HOSPITAL RECOVERING, PREVIOURLY EMPORTED DIED OF WOUNDS.

Private Gedfrey W. Anderson, Proctor, Minn.

Private Baymond A. Andersen, South Min-neapoils, Minn.

APPRARED SEPORE DISABILITY BOARD, PREVIOUSLY REPORTED MISS-ING IN ACTION,

Private Eugens M. Brown, Grenols, Eas.

Ottawa, Ont., Sept, 10.—The names of the following Americans from the middle west appear on today's over-seas casualty list:

Madge Evans and her hats--Here today!

Little Miss Evans, the child "movie" star, will be glad to greet her friends in Mandel's millinery salon today, and to introduce to you, herself, the Madge Evans hats-this morning from 10 to 12, and this afternoon from 2 to 5.

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broidered and hand made;

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World's Serie

TOTALS FOR I ion's share ... In the first five games BY I. E. SA

Boston, Mass., Sept der the sinister sh al baseball in as ar had not already the defeated Bosto world series by a s ing it necessary The contest was than an hour by a

ers, who demande the national com lotted them. The principal ob ers was to the ar would give membe which finished secon almost as much con the world's series. Sox and Cubs gave. tional commission them to understand day's game or get n

Play Whale In spite of the pennies on the correctems went out alm inary practice and p game before 24,000 folks.

own by achieving a previous hard luck out the Red Sox wand one of those warror if the national appoint an official baseball.

CUBS GRAB VICTORY UNDER SHADOW OF DOLLAR SIGN, 3 TO 0

IGHN FINALLY **DUES RED SOX**

thout Practice, Due to Coin Wrangle, Teams Play Great Game.

rid's Series Receipts

BY I. E. SANBORN.

Mass., Sept. 10.—[Special.]— sinister shadow of the dollar would have killed profes d not already done so, Chicago's steated Boston's Red Sox today fifth game of eternity's last ces by a score of 8 to 0, mak-

it was held up for more hour by a strike of the playwho demanded more money for world's series endeavors than

was to the arrangement which nished second in both leagues is much coin as the losers in id's series. Finally the Red Cubs gave in after the naminision stood pat and gave understand they must play tome or get nothing at all out of

Chicago—Merkle walked. Pick grounded to McInnis, Merkle going to second. Deal popped to Scott. Jones threw out Killefer, Boston—McInnis filed to Pick. Hollocher threw out Scott, and Vaughn repeated for Thomas. chieving a victory after two hard luck defeats. He shut ked Sox with only five hits, if those would have been an

out in the last half of the ninth s. Then a fumble by Hollocher recorded officially as a base hit, bly because it did not figure in

DISTRIB

Jones epposed Vaushn on the and was hit for seven swats were real ones, and was given and support by his pals. He nateady at times, and his bases lis gave the Cubs the hole the which they pulled the victory kept Boston from claiming the

Hollocher led in the swatting with tree hits and a walk in four trips to a plate and registered two of Chisco's three runs. But the two doubles haled out by Mann and Paskert were to real bread winners. Defensively, rack, Hollocher, and Mann were the lab stars, and Whiteman and Scott in the Red Sox.

Swell Catch by Flack. Boston, Mass., Sept. 10.—[Special.]—Same teams here tomorrow—perhaps.
Hollocher stole a base cleanly in the third when Agnew tried to pick him off first base with a throw. Charley broke for second and landed safely while were was by climbing the ce back of left field and catching a flow from Miller's bat in the nife fly from Miller's bat in the thinning a couple of feet from the lat attack of the Cubs in the first of by a running catch which stole in three of the previous four games played, but it did not wreck Vaughn's defense, although the fourth was the worst round he had all day.

| Corporal Tom Daly, formerly of the lattice in the laugh. | Paskert ... 19 | Merkle ... 125 | Merkle

double play.

Isoked as if the Cubs were going in that opening chapter. Flack to Jones for a pais and Hollocher and Mann sacrificed them to third second. Paskert ripped off a liner at the White Sox and Cubs, when he was a catcher, was among the spectators rooting for Chicago in spite of the fact he is a Bostonian. Dayl is in the infantry and ready to go across when they send him.

Boston fans gave Jim Vaughn a Heoper ... 17
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outs Count in Third.

In third the Cubs counted their
In Hollocher walked after two
In Hollocher walked and scored
In Hollocher walked walked
In the sixth with a single.
In the sixth with a si

THE GUMPS-THEY'RE AT IT AGAIN.

PICK ON YOU - SAY-



CUBS' SECOND VICTORY IN FIGURES

DETAIL OF FIFTH GAME

BOSTON 0 0

hicago—Flack walked. Hollocher singled to center, Flack going to second. Mann sacrificed, Jones to

second. Mann sacrificed, Jones to Shean, Flack going to third and Hollocher to second. Paskert filed to Whiteman, who threw to Shean, doubling Hollocher. One hit.

Boston—Hooper singled. Shean sacrificed, Vaughn to Pick. Strunk

struck out. Flack captured White man's long foul fly, One hit.

SECOND INNING.

THIRD INNING.

Chicago—Scott threw out Yaughn.
Scott made a beautiful stop and got
Flack at first. Hollocher walked.
Agnew tried to pick Hollocher off
first, but he scooted safely to second. Mann doubled to left, Hollocher scoring. Scott threw out Packert.

One run. One hit.

Boston—Hollocher threw out Agnew.

Jones walked. Hooper fanned.

Shean flied to Paskert.

Chicago Merkle lined to Strunk. Pick popped to Thomas. Deal filed to Strunk. FOURTH INNING.

two bases. Whiteman popped to Merkle. McInnis lined to Merkle, who doubled Strunk off second, Hol-

Chicago Hooper captured Killefer's short fly. Vaughn struck out. Shean went behind second to get Flack's grounder and got his man by a step.

WORLD'S SERIES NOTES

Boston, Mass., Sept. 10.-[Special.]-

by Booking Teams Again

taking the throw. One hit. FIFTH INNING.

Strunk hit to right field for

WE NEVER HAD A FIGHT IN OUR
LIVES THAT YOU DIDN'T
START- YOU CAN SAY MORE
MEAN THING'S AND FORGET
THEM QUICKER THAN ANY ONE
THAT EVER LIVED
A'SAINT COULDN'T
LIVE WITH YOU ME

JANGLE OVER MONEY

RETARDS GAME HOUR

MEANS SERIES' KNELL

the division.

With fans packing Fenway park

almost to capacity, the warring finan-niers conducted their battle in the

the series and \$1,400 per man for the losers, as was specified in the commission's arrangement last winter before the ravages of the war had impressed themselves on the baseliell pre-

WELL INOTICED

GOLFERS TIE

Indian Hill and Onwentsia Women Equal in Team Match

each scored 55 points in the fourth of the series of team matches for the cup donated by Mrs. Hathaway

Event for Cup.

PRETTY WELL WHEN I WAS AT MY MOTHERS WHEN YOU WERENT CHIMING IN

AND THERE WAS NO ONE PAGING YOUAT EHADY REST TELLING YOU. YOU HAD A HEART BROKEN WIFE PINING AWAY FOR YOU EITHER THERE THEM? YOU NOTICE IDION'T BEG YOU TO COME

STUDENT CORPS ATHLETIC GAMES 5.000 See Fort Sheridan **Events Marking Close** of Encampment.

SCRAPS FEATURE

BY WALTER ECKERSALL

St. Joe. Fishing is also said to be good on the Pigeon above White Pigeon, Mich. The upper Mississippi fell off a little last week, judging from reports coming in the last day or so.

Chatt, Heetfield, and Stanley took the honors at the casting fourney of the Illinois Casting club last weekend. Mrs. Doyle won the ladies' event which a score of \$8.7 and from prefets.

terest was the cage ball contest for the camp championship between the Third and Fourth battalions with fifty players on each side. At the end of three five minute periods, Referee Walthree five minute periods, Reference called the game a tie, as a team had succeeded in batting ti

lakes are not up to their usual Septem-ber standard. But few pike have been taken at Delevan, while bass at Ge-

Small Supply on Hand. oline in June was 11,907,352 gallons. Chicago — Flack walked. Hollocher bunted down the third base line and beat it out. Flack going to second. Mann popped to Shean. Flack and Hollocher, bight scored on a long double to left center by Paskert. Merkle struck out. Pick's grounded to would drive the park while they were scrapping with the club owners and commissioners.

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Machine the facts of consumption watch, one would think that the federal drive days' supply was on hand at that time. One month earlier their satries and to protect the intervence was thirty-nine days' reserve superior their satries and to protect the intervence was the facts of law abiding sportanen. The legal season on waterfewl and double to left center by Paskert. March 31, and eighty-two days' supply on pair of wounded soldiers were borned their attitude toward baseball when a pair of wounded soldiers were borned their attitude toward baseball when a pair of wounded soldiers were borned their attitude toward baseball when a pair of wounded soldiers were borned their attitude toward baseball when a pair of wounded soldiers were borned their attitude toward baseball when a pair of wounded soldiers were borned to the protect the park while they were scrapping with the club owners and commissioners.

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on Feb. 28.
"The heaviest drains on the gaso line reserve supply normally come in August and September. In the face of such figures it would be dangerous to permit the reserve supplies to fall much below their present point." And there you are.

Then Why Price Decrease? Incidentally Chicago motorists are wondering why just at the time of the gasless Sunday request, with its implication of threataned shortage, both the Sinclair and Standard companies reduced the price of gasoline in this

\$120 Nag Wins Purse of \$4,750 in Grand Circuit

Lorse, a brown gelding purchased two years age for \$120 by Capt. David Shaw of Cleveland, O., won the \$10,000 stake for \$112 trotters at the state fair today in two of three heats after one of the most sensational struggles in the history of this eastern classic. The Summary of Play. winner's share of the purse was \$4,250.

Prince Loree, piloted by McDevitt,
won the first two heats in driving finishes. In the third heat the gelding was pocketed at the half mile and Ante

Sampan Si, the "goof" whese antice in the comic strip of the Great Lakes Bulletin have made his name a byword with the salicer at the naval training station, has made his appearance in book form. The cartoons have been compiled and published by Perce Pearce, who invented the comple gooh," and have been put on sale at 50 cents the book. (The Reitly & Britton company, publishers.)

Rye, N. Y., Sept. 10.—The fourteenth annual tournament of the Seniors' Golf association began over the Apawamis links today. The present contestants will continue play tomorrow, after which the second half of the field will take command for Thursday and Ericary

SPORTING NEWS NOTES.

DUNDER AND BOCKY KANSAS DRAW.

Boston, Mass., Sept. 10.—(Special.)—Johns
Dundes of New York and Rocky Kansas o
Buffalo fought twelve rounds to a draw.

OIL EXPERTS DIFFER ON RESERVE STOCK AND 'GASLESS' DAYS

WELL- WHY

BY SHEPARD BUTLER. Why is a gasless Sunday?" is get g to be as puzzling a question se

(BT A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)

Boston, Mass., Sept. 10.—[Special.]—
The death knell of world's series for all time was sounded today, when the fifth game of the contest between Cubs and dian Hill star, led the individual scores dian Hill star, led the individual scores with \$1, Miss Ernestine Pearce of Skokle getting \$4; Miss Dorothy Klots, \$6; Miss Edith Cummings, \$7, and Mrs. Mason E. Phelps of Onwentsia, \$9. Indian Hill leads with a total of \$19, Onwentsia having 178; Glen View, 1264; Exmoor, 100, and Skokle, \$7½. Scores were as follows:

Indian Hill—Miss B. Riots, 10; Miss D. Klots, 11½; Mrs. M. P. Noyes, 7; Mrs. P. O'Brien, 9; Mrs. Lerd, \$9½; Mrs. G. B. Forrest, \$1. Onwentsia—Miss E. Cummings, 7½; Mrs. M. ties among the oil men have been in-sisting during the summer that the United States has plenty of gasoline for both present and future needs. It was repeated assertions to this effect it is said, that led to the senate resolu clers conducted their battle in the umpires' room beneath the stand, with owners and scribes as witnesses.

Players of the two tames, represented by Leslie Mann of the Cubs and Harry Hooper of the Red Sox, demanded a division of the players' pool which would insure them the maximum limit of \$2,000 for the winners of the series and \$1,400 per man for the losers, as was specified in the commission's arrangement last winter before the ravages of the war had im-But on the heels of this action there was issued in New York yesterday a statement diametrically opposed to the "plenty of gas' theory. This came not from the Standard Oil company, which has been charged with trying to create the impression of a shortage, but from H. F. Sinclair, president of one of the largest of the so-called independent con-cerns and a member of the national pe-

um war service co "German propaganda" is Mr. Sin-clair's idea of the suspicion that gagless Sundays are part of a scheme to justify NOTES FOR GOLFERS

Play in the interchampionship event at the Minedale Gelf diub will start this morn-ing. Originally planned for the champions and runners up at the local clubs in 1917, it was extended to include any player asso-ciated with a club belonging to the U. S. G. A. or the Western Golf association. "The reserve supply of gasoline in the United States decreased more than 100,000,000 gallons in the three months from March 31 to June 30. Consump-tion of gasoline has exceeded produc-tion steadily since April, 1913.

Members of the national commission first offered to give the striking players a reply tonight after the game, but the players would not agree to that. They demanded a definite response before today's game and refused to don their uniforms until the matter was settled. The commissioners and dlub owners stood pat. After an hour of wrangling the players gave in, announcing that they did so only for the good of baseball on account of the disappointment that would be inflicted on the crowd, which had gathered in the park while they were scrapping with the club owners and commissioners.

double to left center by Paskert.

Merkle struck out. Pick's grounder got away from Shean, but the recovered and threw to Agnew so Paskert was run down, Shean to Agnew to Thomas to Molnnis. Twe runs.

Three hits.

Boston—Hollocher threw out Scott. Merkle took Thomas' tall foul. Schang, batting for Agnew, struck out.

NINTH INNING.

Chicago—Schang catching for Boston. Scott threw out Deal. Jones threw out Killefer. Vaughn struck out.

Boston—Miller, batting for Jones, filed to Mann, who ran up a steep embankment, fell down at the top, recovered himself, and caught the ball while sitting down. Hollocher rebbed Hooper of a hit after a hard run.

Scheng part of wounded soldiers were borne into box seats on the shoulders of their invalided comrades in arms. This was during the long wait while players and promoters were fighting for pennies.

Ovation by Crowd.

As the wounded men were borne to the seats reserved for them the big crowd jumped to its feet, bared heads, and under the leadership of a fan down in front, gave three cheers for the boys who have been in the only game that counts. Those cheers near that counts. Those cheers near that counts are constant to the form the pavillons and bleachers with a will be interested to see how the pavillons and bleachers with a will be interested to see how the young Detroit champion sists up against the local stars.

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Ocision by GEORGE SHAFFER.

Walter Westbrook, Michigan state tennis champion a

heroes.

A squad of mounted policemen came on the field half an hour after time for starting the game for the purpose of quelling any unruly spirits who resented the long delay, but their services were not required.

Announcement to be game for the purpose of quelling any unruly spirits who resented the long delay, but their services were not required.

Announcement to be at Ed Fabrice, his Chicago Tennis glub mate, in the third round, 4—6, 6—1, 7—5. Harry Waidner of Winnette and Art Hubbell won decisively.

The women plants

oisively.

The women players, began their events, Miss Edith Soully winning a fast clash from Miss Dorothea Wahl, 6—4, 8—10, 6—1.

Third round—Harry Waldner, Winnetks fested L. B. Walton, 6-0, 6-4; Al Hubbell defeated George O'Connell, 6-2; Edward Celaner defeated B. H. Fal 4-6, 6-1, 7-6; Perry Seral defeated Benson, 6-4, 5-7, 6-4.

Women's singles, first round—Miss Edith
Scully defeated Miss Dorothes Wahl, 6—4.
3—10. 6—1; Mrs. Malcolm MacNelll defeated Miss Ruth Fersion, 5—7, 6—3, 6—2;
Miss Katherine Wahle defeated Mrs. Henry
Wiegel, 6—5, 7—5.

RAHIOB CARTOCKIST INSUES BOOK. SENIOR GOLFERS

· IN ANNUAL PLAY

Woods and

the Kankakee, the Fox, and the upper St. Joe. Fishing is also said to be good on the Pigeon above White Pigeon, Mich. The upper Mississippi fell off a little last week, judging from reports coming in the last day or so.

with a score of 98.7 and five perfects. Ed Town, T. Nordholm, and Lingenfelter comped at the Anglers' club casting. The Anglers club has loaned two members to Uncle Sam, Kleinfelt going to Camp Dodge and Dr. Plice to Georgia.

that the teel have all been disaned out of the Box lake country. With only two states—Illinois and Missouri—to watch, one would think that the federal defeated flymes, Twelfth country.

SERVICE SPORT

To keep secure the best athletes in the country for the National A. A. U. outdoor track and field championships

Physical Instructor Delaney to invite these stars, whose expenses will be paid by the club:

Offinion Leron, national high jump champion, stationed at Kelly field, San Antonio, Tex.; W. H. Meanix, quarter miles, at Camp Zachary Taylor, Ky.; Frank Shee, national 400 yard champion, in the ground school at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology; Joe Stout, former University of Unicago middle distance runner, new at Carruthers field. Texas; and Howard Drew, western conference sprints champion, stationed at a western camp. Syracuse, N. Y., Sept. 10.—Prince

JACK DEMPSHY TO PIGHT MORAN,
Reno, Nev., Sept. 10.—Jack Dempsey, daim-ant of the world? Reserveint champion-ship, will box ten rounds with Jack Moran at Moans Springs Saturday might Moans Springs was Jeffries' training quarters before the Johnson fight.

Second Battalion Who Tug

The tug of war between the First and Second battalions resulted in an and Second battalions resulted in an easy victory for the latter by ten feet. Each battalion was represented by

Rill Jamison was in the Twin Cities on business last week. While there he "snooked" up to the Snake river and "snuk" out some nice bass. He also got some in the upper Mississippi at Minneiska.

Somehow the southern Wisconsin Pirates, recently appointed athletic

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Hooper of a hit after a hard run. Shean got an infield hit. Strunk struck out. One hit. grounder and got his man by a step. Boston—Mann gathered Scott's fly. Thomas singled to right. Agnew hit BATTING AVERAGES

with the national commission, but the verdict is to be reached before the gates open, so as to prevent any such conditions as confronted the belligerents this afternoon. SANBORN HEADS Adjust Semi-Pro Wrangle

IN WORLD'S SERIES

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SIXTH INNING.

Chicago Hollocher singled to center.

Mann filed out to Strunk. Paskert
walked. Merkle singled to left, but
Hollocher was caught at the plate,
Whiteman to Agnew. Paskert
reached third and Merkle first. Pick
filed to Strunk. Two hits.

SEVENTH INNING.

Chicago Deal struck out. Killefer lined to Jones. Vaughn struck out. Boston Fick knocked down Struck's liner and got his man. Whiteman singled into left. McInnis hit into a

EIGHTH INNING.

Jones filed to Paskert. So did

BALL WRITERS

Ex-Mayor Fitzgerald made the announcement of the cause of the delay
after the players finally decided to
yield, and stated that the Red Sox and
Cubs had agreed to compete only for
the good of the game and the public.
When the players came on the field an
hour late some of the fans started
"booing" them, but the majority
cheered the athletes and drowned out HERE'S COMISH

Announcement to Fans.

RULE ON SPLIT New York, Sept. 10.—According to the official bulletin of the national com-mission containing the rules and regu-lations of the world series of 1918 the players' share of the gate receipts was to be divided under the following rule: to be divided under the following rule:

The division of the players' pool, to with the first four games after the deduction of the allotment of 10 per cent to the national commission, shall be made in accordance with amanded paragraph 9 of section 17 of the leint rules and regulations for the conduct of the world series as promulgated on Jan. 7, 1918, provided that the argregate amount equals or exceeds \$158,894.48, on which basis the fixed amounts of \$2,000 for Sach member of the winning team and \$1.400 for each player of the losing team was computed.

If for any reason the players' fund for 1918 shall be less than \$152,594.48 the respective shares of the players participating shall be called in the proportion and is the extent of the decrease in the aggregate players' revenue of 1918 as compared with 1917.

Comiskey Gives Red Cross

Amounts today. The present contestants will continue play tomorrow, after which the second half of the field will continue play tomorrow, after which the second half of the field will comtinue play tomorrow, after which the second half of the field will comtinue play tomorrow, after which the second half of the field will continue play tomorrow, after which the second half of the field will continue play tomorrow, after which the second half of the field will continue play tomorrow, after which the second half of the field will continue play tomorrow, after which the second half of the field will continue play tomorrow, after which the second half of the field will continue play tomorrow, after which the second half of the field will continue play tomorrow, after which the second half of the field will continue play tomorrow, after which the second half of the field will continue play tomorrow, after which the second half of the field will continue play tomorrow, after which the second half of the field will continue play tomorrow, after which the second half of the field will continue play tomorrow, after which the second half of the field will continue play tomorrow, after whic

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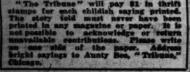
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Purchasing Agents Dinner. chasing power that stands for than \$5,500,000,000 a year in th ited States and for more than \$500.

1,000 a year in Chicago will be represented by delegates to the National archasing Agents' association to be id in Detroit Sept. 22 to 25. Plans this were made by the Purchasing gents of Chicago at a dinner in the total La Salle last night.

Fez and Feather Club.

BY LUCY CALHOUN.

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These are days when the working women of the country are called upon to show what they are made of. In England they have risen to the occasion gloriously and already in this country, although the need is not yet as great, the women have shown that they stand ready to the call.

The executive board of the National Women's Trade Union league, in annual session at their headquarters, 139 North Clark street, gave yesterday to the making of war plans for working women, and in arranging an after war program so that they might avoid the suffering and hardship of reconstruction. In this, they state, they are following the example of the English labor women who are cooperating with their labor men and their government to arrange a workable program of the examples of the allies.

"Business as Usual." Mrs. J. Foster Straw of 999 Lake Shore drive was in charge of the day, and was assisted by Mrs. Elliot R. Detchon, Mrs. Broadus Clarke, Miss Nan Morier, Miss Janet Dickson, Miss Lucile Skidmore, and others.

Ambassador at Red Cross.

This morning at 11 o'clock an official visit will be paid to the rooms of the Italian relief auxiliary of the Red Cross in the Garland building by the Italian ambassador, Count Macchi di Cellere, The ambassador will be accompanied by a military staff and an address will be made by Lieut. David Constantini, an Italian soldier, who recently arrived in this country for the purpose of doing propaganda work in the cause of the allies.

their labor men and their government to arrange a workable program of seconstruction. The labor wemen in this country are cooperating with the department of labor to protect such standards of labor as now exist and to work out plans for handling the women who are needed for war industries.

The conference will continue today and will be followed by a two day session, Friday and Saturday, at Bowen hall, Hull House, called by Miss Agnes Nester of the women in industry department of the Council of National Defense. Illinois women are urged to attend the meetings, which are open to the general public.

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of an appeal made to the house wives the war exposition.

hurriedly gathered thousands of American soldiers will be endangered.

Officials of the Illinois food administration, as well as officers of the The roll of honor of the 500 successions.

The roll of honor of the 500 successions and the least bit of water in a tightly closed kettle, preferably one Wholesale Grocers' exchange, worked ful contestants represents ninety all yesterday notifying the thousands of retail grocers throughout the city chools and other institutions. There

were over 5,000 entrants in the contest.

The woman's directing committee of the State Council finally decided to of the melon, drain that out and roll

Who Is Featured in the Fox Pa triotic Photoplay, "Mr. Logan, U. S. A."



wild it is a common and the state of the sta

administration at Washington yesterday.

The pits and stones from apricots, plums, prunes, peaches and other fruits are badly needed for charcoal used in the see masks, the telegram received from Washington states.

Charcoal made from wood has proven a failure, and unless a supply of nut flous schools.

The presentations will be made at the garden booth of the State Council amount before putting it on to cook. Then when it is cooked take the same weight of sugar as melon and make a sirup of this and the water in which the melon was cooked. Put the melon into this and simmer it for half an hour and then put up in sterilized jars like any other preserve. Some people like to cook lemmans. received from Washington states, their trophies.

Charcoal made from wood has proven

The children will come from the valike to cook lemon and cloves with the rious schools in groups, as far as possible, attend brief exercises, and then sirup, roll in anger and from the sirup, roll in anger and from the sirup. sible, attend brief exercises, and then sirup, roll in sugar, and dry slowly in

then steam soft. With this water and twice its measure of sugar make a

Collection of the much needed substances for the making of charcoal will begin today. Receptacles have been placed in all grocery stores, where housewives may deposit their contributions of shells, fruit pits and stones. In the telegram from the food administration housewives are requested to first dry the fruit stones and pits in an oven or in the sun before depositing them in the receptacles. The Red Cure for Curables," under the auspices fruit of both sorts may be candied and cross chapter will have charge of the of the melon, drain that out and roll in sugar, cook another part, etc. With one cup of sugar so used a whole melon could be candied, but of course it takes longer.

Matinee Free for Fighters.

William Hodge will give a special matine next Sunday afternoon at the sun before deposit for Curables," under the suspices fruit of both sorts may be candied and cross chapter will have charge of the war Camp Community services. Matinee Free for Fighters.

William Hodge will give a special matinee next Sunday afternoon at the Studebaker theater of his comedy, "A cure for Curables," under the auspices of the War Camp Community service, to which all men in uniform will be

invited free.

Among the officers who will occupy boxes, are Maj. J. M. Hanley, Gen. Chauncey Baker, Col. Unmacht, and Maj. Meyers.

The curtain will rise promptly at 2:30

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the call for aid from Europe. We know how he got on the job with both feet and has stayed there to the astonishment and dismay of the enemy. It takes a picture such as the one under discussion, however, to really bring home to us the actual labor and cost of it all.

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There's a there is the conditions warrant it as pace one series of sowing should be made one windows can be opened for ventilation that the conditions warrant it. A space directly over a radiator is not advisable; one series of sowing should be made one in a week.

There's a thrill in every episode of this war picture. There's a fund of information in every episode. There's action, punch, reality in every episode. The work of preparation in this country kinds of preparation in this country kinds of preparation for have never even thought of before; the troops in training, transportation of the troops, our boys here and "Over There" at work, and enjoying the leisure which is only efficient preparation for more work—all this and more of the activities of American brain, muscle, and finance are shown.

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There are many remarkable close-ups in this production and on the open-ing night there was wild excitement several times when someone in the audience recognized friends or rela-

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stantini, and C. Peluso, marshal of the Italian Royal navy. Other guests were Lieut. A. Bercaro, surgeon at Great Lakes, Judge Bernard P. Barasa, and L. W. Sperling.

The party was arranged by Gino Pellegrinf, one of the owners of the restaurant, who left his business to become a Great Lakes jackie.

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Use any good, fertile garden soil, preferably a sandy loam. If well retted manure or compost is available work.

In a general way we all realize the ular cold frame is available, window and fill with the prepared soil to without the call for aid from Europe. We know how he got on the job with both feet and has staved the continuous of the bottom with an inch of coarse grave

Italian Jackte Party.

Lakes gave a dinner last night at the Roma restaurant for six visiting offcers from Italy, Capt. A. Zabbe The picture could not fail to be as devastating to patriotic lassitude and tentative pacificism as a sweeping forest fire.

The photography is clear cut and Italian Royal navy. Other guests were

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dith Cummings, Mrs. Ed-hy, and Mrs. Jesse Spald-D. Mark Cummings, Mrs. its, and Mrs. Frank Hib-so noticed on the links. the Saddle and Cycle club y night for Count di Celleri,

auncey McCormick and chil-19 North State parkway have from Groton, Mass., where at the summer with Mrs. Its sister, Mrs. Richard Ely, and are now with Mrs. Mc-mother, Mrs. Charles Deer-anston. Mrs. McCormick is when to open her residence,

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ace, on her way from Hono-sehington to join her hu-leave tomorrow. She will go youngest sons with her dest son will go east in a rith Mrs. Adams to visit the lother, Mrs. William H.

e, spent last week end with arick D. Counties at Lake frs. Stillwell, who closed her on the lake a few weeks nning to open it again this

d Mrs. C. M. P. Wright of n at the Blackstone yesterday rates to the Y. W. C. A. confer-d others.

tek T. Haskell of 2824 Prairie was a guest at Ceylon Court, Geneva residence of Mr. and an J. Mitchell, over last Sun-

y home, the charity main-Lake Geneva during the sum-ths by the Chicago colony, will lay after a successful season. In of women and children have en an outing at the home this

inese Girl Wins in Oralory. rances Willard Wang, a Chi-dent at Northwestern univer-a accord prize in the oratorical among Chinese students of the wat which was held at Cham-III, last week. Word of her was received yesterday at watern university, where she is

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announce the engagement of ighter, Jean, to Robert P. Jr., son of Lieut. Col. and

T. Miyaoka, a distinguished m international law, will address the Chi-cago Association of Commerce today at 12:15 o'clock on the roof garden of the Hotel La Salle. Mr. Miyaoka's, subject will be "Japan and the War." Mr. Miyaoka was counselor of the Japa nese embassy at Washington in 1906.

News was received yesterday that Capt. Boyd of the Scottish forces, whose wife was formerly Miss Gertrude Lyford of Chicago and Wheaton, had been wounded in the arm in France and is convalescing at their home in Scotland. Capt. Boyd went through the Palestine campaign and earlier French campaigns without a scratch.

lack Lait's New Play as Seen by

New York Sm Beriev.]

New York, Sept. 10.—[Special.]—Jack Lait's "One of Us" begins with a jars band, continuing through three acts of jars sociology and psychology and constituting in its entirety the greatest example extant of the jars melodrams.

Following one of these established customs of Chicago, David Strong Jr. of Harvard, '12, and his sister Elsie, under the guidance of a newspaper reporter who is ready at any minute to expose all the crookedness of public and political life of the city, undertakes a sociological study of the shums. The sister goes soot free, but David falls a victim to the charms of Joan Grey, the chief entertainer.

The wise reporter assures him in a lengthy demonstration upon the subject that it is impossible because of the social code of the city for him to bridge over the differences between their stations in life. David then and there resolves to adopt the well known cave man tactics. Under the suries of a reas

solves to adopt the well known cave man tactics. Under the guise of a man steeped in manslaughter and homicide, he forces Joan to marry him. The ceremony is generously performed by a waiter of the dive, who is likewise a

parson.

David is driven to rob his own home.

Everybody, including the detectives,
wears dress clothes in the last act, vir-

band and cabaret was in danger from the police. It should have been pulled. Night life in Chicago must be terrible Canadian Will Speak.

At the opening meeting of the Brit-ish Empire association at the Audi-torium hotel tomorrow evening the speaker will be Joseph P. Cleal of Ottawa, Canada, until recently consulting engineer to the munitions board of the dominion.

Heads the Red Men.

James T. Rogers of Binghamton, N Y., was elected great incohones [over all] of the great council of the United States, Improved Order of Red Men, at the seventy-first "Great Gun" session in the Hotel La Salle yesterday after-

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Club Patriotic Party

Upwards of \$1,000 was raised for the of a card party given at the Shore Country club yesterday after-noon under the auspices of the wom-an's division of the War Relief asso-ciation of the district. A jackie band

the affair so great was the crowd that several women fainted.

The organization is composed of the mothers, relatives, and friends of the soldiers of the Eighteenth district and was the pioneer society of its kind in the tountry. Mrs. George Bolling is chairman of the woman's division. Assisting her in the receiving line were Mrs. Harry Henderson, Mrs. George E. Rose, Mrs. H. D. Nelson, Miss Mary Manning, and Mrs. Arthur Johnston.

Mrs. Goodrich is survived by her husband, two daughters, Mrs. Charles G. Cushing Jr., whose husband, Maj. Cushing, Jr., whose husband, was the daughter of James R. McKay, a pioneer Chicago sisting her in the receiving line were titisen, now retired, and one of the best known and most popular women in north side society. She was 44 years old.

DEATH NOTICES.

CUMMINGS James C. Cummings, 2752 Ph. Grovs.av., Sept. 10, in his sixty-second year. Interment will take place in New York. DIEDRICE John A. Diedrich, Sept. 10, b. loved husband of Anna Diedrich, ne Kunse, father of Arthur and Harvey brother of Carrie Diedrich, Anna McCourt and Margaret Schneider, Charlie, and Peter Diedrich, and Charlie Stiegel. Pumera Thursday, Sept. 13, at 3 p. m., from his residence 611 S. Justine-st., hy automobiles to Evergreen.

MRS. GOODRICH TAKEN BY DEATH

Mrs. Elizabeth McKay Goo and one for cinch.

More than twenty-five hundred women had places at the tables which were placed wherever a table could be placed in the spacious clubrooms. In spite of the general good management of the affair so great was the crowd that the affair so great was the crowd that and died of an attack of heart failure.

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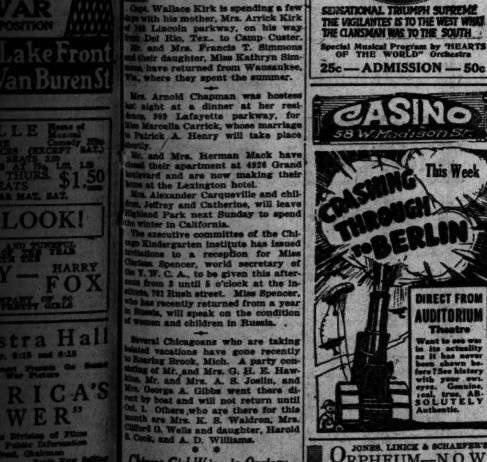
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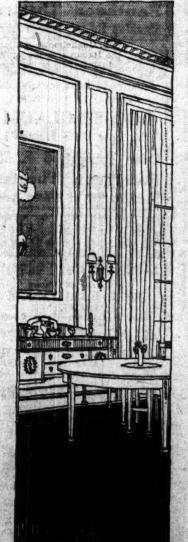
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Yoskihara, Haywood's former Japanese bodyguard, and five others, all held under suspicion, were taken heavily shackled to police to the government

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No, he is out of town," said fluit. Leiter is a very funny man. He ed this contract giving me charge his thing and agreeing to pay all bills and then he said to me:

Now, get out, get out. I don't to see you again until it is hed."

Y.W.C.A. HEADS ' CANADA'S PARTIN WAR CONFERENCE PLANES AND

National Session Here Prelude to New Drive for Various Funds.

tian association workers from all over the United States assembled for a war work conference at the Blackstone hotel gasped and then laughed yester day when Mrs. E. M. Townsend of Oys

Mrs. Townsend said that there are now ninety-two hostess houses, but that probably before she returned to New York she would hear of several more being started. "There is such a need for them that they spring up over night," she declared.

Mrs. Henry P. Davison, wife of the chairman of the Red Cross war council and chairman of the Y. W. C. A. war council campaign, read a report from Mrs. John D. Rockefeller Jr., who was unable to be present at the conference. It took up in detail the work of the organization in helping with the housing of the thousands of American girls called from their own homes to work in munitions factories and in other de-

From Overseas.

Many of the speakers at the confe in the French munitions factories near which the Y. W. C. A. has established dlubs whehe American basketball and other games are taught to the little French girls who have shortened their heels and made themselves charming

said.
Miss Clarissa Spencer, the or
Y. W. C. A. world secretary, describ
the gymnasium classes established
Russia at Petrograd and Moscow.

BOYS STRIKE, ROB A WOMAN WHERE **BANDIT WAS SHOT**

complaining of ennul these days. Right there Joseph Davis, burgiar, bit the dust with his boots on Monday

Mrs. Johnson is auditor and manager of the children of this city nearer to aure. There are 50,000 children who are never seen Lake Michigan. There are 50,000 children who are never seen Lake Michigan. There are 50,000 children who are never seen Lake Michigan. There are 50,000 children who are never seen Lake Michigan. There are 50,000 children who are never seen Lake Michigan. The seed of the Riverside Oil company filling stations of that district and had been of the city. Italy's represent out on a collecting tour. She came safe this morning, countess and their includes Gen, Gugli struck her. Her hair probably saved ington, and Glusepp of the Italian chan head of the Italian chan head

Four Hurt When Auto Hits Elevated Post

atto they were riding in struck an ele-ated post at State and Lake early

this morning. They are:

J. S. Cey, 5519 University avenue
watch inspector for the Illinois Cen

and Michigan avenue.

Mrs. Joseph Lingel, 900 Galt avenue.

Arnold Zerbeck, 3132 Locust street,

St. Louis.

Coy is owner of the machine and

was driving. Mrs. Hallett was seriously hurt, but will recover. The others'

ONE MILLION!

Rowell, president of the privy council

with sober enthusiasm, however, when the Canadian leader went on: "On Feb. 1, 1917, the land was pur-

chased for the great national airplane factory at Toronto. Two months later, in April, the first airplane was com-pleted by that factory, and it has since been turning out airplanes of the highest quality in quantity."

· Army and Navy Day. It is Army and Navy Welfare day at the war exposition today. The feature this afternoon will be an address by Darius A. Davis, who established the Y. M. C. A. work in the French army under Generals Foch and Petain.

TOLD AT, "EXPO"

Crowds See Comparison with Air Program of United States.

of 999,999. A small boy, who had just started to pass in, was stopped and then escorted into the exposition. He was the one millionth person to enter. The boy was Arthur Howard, 5 years old, of 5103 West Huron street. As it was Canadian day at the exposition, the band played the national air of Great Britain.

own expense swept Liberty forum.

fore the war. His address was pre-ceded by a brief address by the Duke

Britain never asked—she would never have asked—that we take part, but

comes to represent Italy at the war exposition on Thursday, which has been officially designated as Italian day. He will spend four days here as the guest

Italy's representatives will arrive at 8.45 this morning, accompanied by the countess and their children. His staff includes Gen, Guglielmotti, military attaché to the Italian embassy at Washington, and Giuseppe Bevione, member of the Italian chamber of deputies, head of the Italian commission on aeronautics in this country, and chief of the Italian bureau of public information in the United States.

The ambassador tonight will be the

Peter Bach, 2420 Kenliworth avenue, sat in an undertaking establishment at 7066 North Clark street last night. Before him lay the body of his 11 year eld daughter, Magdalene. The father himself unwittingly had been the agent of her death. Bach drives an auto truck which he keeps in a garage at the rear of his home. As he was backing the truck into the garage yesterday the will again visit the exposition in the evening to deliver another address.

Capt. W. A. Moffett has arranged a special review of jackies at the Great to the father himself unwittingly had been the agent of her death. Bach drives an auto truck which he keeps in a garage at the rear of his home. As he was backing the truck into the garage yesterday the little girl romped out to call him to dinner. She was crushed under a rear wheel. special review of jackles at the Great Lakes Naval Training station for Fri-day morning. Saturday evening he will be the guest of Count Bolognesi, Italian consul to Chicago.

AND I'M BACK ON LEAVE - BUT I'LL BE GOING BACK SOON -

E. W. SMALE ONCE

MORE CONNECTS

For approximately two months Edward W. Smale Jr. has been back on the city hall payroll. He has been

gator for the city hall," with the im-plication that he is detailed on gam-bling from the second deputy's office. Inquiries disclosed that he receives

"He has been working on temporary

r, "and Telephone Supervisor lings tells me he is a hard work-

Kills 11 Year Old Girl

authority for a month or maybe two months," said Commissioner John P.

about \$150 a month as a teleph

Truck Driven by Father

Peter Bach, 2420 Kenllworth aver

WITH PAY ROLL



SEVEN JACKIES,



THAT GUILTIEST FEELING



HOLD NO TERRORS;
HE'LL TRY AGAIN

Three wives, irate fathers-in-law, two divorces, a marriage annulment, and finally two years and nine months in the penitentiary for bigamy have failed to dampen the matrimonial inclinations of William K. Nourse, 803 Lake-side place. Nourse has taken out a license to be married again—this time to Miss Georgia Burton, 20 years old. Nourse, who is 35, was sentenced to the penitentiary for bigamy after a trial before Judge Brentano, four years ago last May. He served two years ago last May a

the penitentiary for bigamy after a trial before Judge Brentano, four years ago last May. He served two years and nine months and was pardoned about a year ago.

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about it, after what I've gone through, it's hard. It's been a great experience; I wouldn't take a million dollars for it, but I wouldn't go through it again for a million dollars either. I hope I'll have a chance to work and be happy

sestigator for the city's service de FULL OF PEP, BUT HE BRUNG HER IN

The small woman with all the furs and things told Joseph Mowflatt, police chausteur, last night that it would be a physical impossibility for him to take her from La Salle and Randolph streets, where the crowd gathered, to the central police station, half a block the central police station, half a block was found on his bed in a rooming house at 1455 West Adams street very contraction. away. She stamped her French heel and declared he wasn't man enough.

Well, when he had tucked her under his arm and started off she wriggled like a fish, but to no avail. At the statement of the rote after the shot had taken other note after the shot had taken tion he sat her down and straightway effect, for a piece of paper, covered she walloped him a most terrific wallop right in the face. They booked her for disorderly conduct and recorded her as Mrs. Fred J. Herbst, 40, widow, 833 aldine syenue.

Aldine avenue.
"She was noisy," said Policeman
Mowflatt; "that's why I brung her in." "Friendly Enemies" Head

WEDDING WOES HOLD NO TERRORS

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Or she'll both the coop. d such, were arrestlicense to be married again—this time
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lice office. For put on the trail of

SEVEN LASSIES.

LAND IN "BRIG"

within a few minutes after the empire made the declaration of war, Canada Smale previously was dismissed from cabled her pledge. That pledge still holds.

"There have been many mistakes made since this war began, and we all mistake of the whole war was when Germany thought that when war came the British empire would crumble and the dominions break away."

within a few minutes after the empire and squad.

Smale previously was dismissed from State's Attorney Hoyne's office on charges of mishandling cases and attempting to bribe policemen. The postetion of the young men in uniform brought in, two were petty officers and one a yeotman. Chief Alcock took a vow last night that the jackles are going to be protected from the wiles of women when they come down from Great Lakes. Orders are to bring in both girl and jackles if any flirtatious doings are acquaintances that he is "an investigation of the city hall." with the im
"Some one's always taking the joy."

"The pend two years ago last May. He served two years ago last Ma

TRIES SUICIDE BY RIFLE ROUTE

Breaks Window with Brick, Gets \$2,110 in Jewelry

Yesterday Miss Anderson was arraigned before Justice John F. Boyer and the hearing set for Saturday. She appeared alone in court and pleaded that her name be withheld.

"If papa heard I was driving his carfast he would never allow me to take it out again," she told the justice. "He would not have anything happen to the car for the world."

He was scarcely half a block away from the scene of the crime when arrested, and admits being within a tew blocks of the government building at the time.

"Shorty" Offers Afibl.

"I left Haywood up in the marshal's office of the federal building about 2 o'clook," he said yesterday, in relating his story. "I went down and got into a Ford runabout I had waiting outside.

DON'T TELL PAPA,

SPEEDER PLEADS

Miss Marian Anderson, 19 years old,
1149 Farwell avenue, a student at
Nicholas Senn High school, created
some excitement in Evanston on Monday when she drove her father's automobile down Main street at Chicago day when she drove her father's automobile down Main street at Chicago avenue at a speed of forty-five miles an hour, according to the police. At Chicago avenue Policeman Eugene Worthington claims the car missed a boy riding a bicycle only by a few inches. To save his life she gave the wheel a twist, which sent the car at a dangerous angle toward the curbing. A woman waiting to cross the street fainted as the machine jumped toward her.

Yesterday Miss Anderson was armore the police within a street of the crime when arrested, and admits being within a street of the crime when arrested, and admits being within a street of the crime when arrested, and admits being within a street of the crime when arrested, and admits being within a street of the crime when arrested, and admits being within a street of the crime when arrested, and admits being within a street of the crime when arrested.

Far from Scene, Jap Says.

Yoshihara, Haywood's former bodyguard, was arrested at the I. W. W.
branch at 119 South Throop street. He,
said he and a number of others—men
and women—were making sandwiches
for the prisoners in the county juil
when arrested. They were in custody
within haif an hour after the explosion,
The other prisoners—William
Chance, Pete Dailey, Matt Fox, Otto
Justh, and Fred Hardy—denied any
connection with the crime. All are
I. W. W.'s who were defendants in
the I. W. W. trial at its beginning.
The nine plot suspects won their
habeas corpus fight in Judge Mareus
Kavanagh's court, but won it with a
long string attached. Judge Kavanagh ruled they should have their
freedom and issued the writ, but made
it returnable on Sept. 21, two weeks



Losses on Former Grain Range from 2 1-2 to 3 5-8 Cents.

BY CHARLES D. MICHAELS.

Phy. Outside markets were unchanged al receipts 15 cars. The northwest 98 cars.

firmer undertons prevailed in barley prices here were unchanged to 16 per, while Minneapolis and Milwau were 20 higher. Demand showed iderable improvement, with another of the product at 18.0%, or %c under higher bears and March \$20.55, per of 65 lbs.

Lard Is Well Held.

Higher prices for hogs and light offerm of lard was a feature of the product take and values advanced with wember in the lead. Traders believe it the discount on November 1s too at and they were more disposed to price in the discount on November 1s too at and they were more disposed to price in the discount on November 1s too at and they were more disposed to price in the discount on November 1s too at and they were more disposed to price the discount on November 1s too at and they were more disposed to price the discount on November 1s too at and they were more disposed to price the discount on November 1s too at and they were more disposed to price and with fair losses, due to light cash trade, the south taking them usual at this senson. Cash at were any with a small scattered def. Alloiments are being made for imperate the balles, but no quantities given. Binging in west last week ago and larger than last Lard, 1,002,000 lbs. against 2,02,000 lbs. last are week ago and larger than last Lard, 2,002,000 lbs. against 2,02,000 lbs. last veer casp with a small scattered def. Alloiments are being made for imperate to the allos, but no quantities given. Binging in west last week, as comised by the Daily Drovers' Journal, was a week ago and larger than last Lard, 2,002,000 lbs. against 375,000 lbs. against 2,002,000 lbs. against 375,000 lbs. against 486,000 the previous at and 327,000 lbs. against 486,000 the previous at and 327,000 lbs. against 486,000 the pre



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APPROVED BY PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION, FIRST DISTRICT, STATE OF NEW YORK.

From a letter of Theodore P. Shonts, Esq., President of the Company, stating the particulars in regard to the

The \$33,400,000 notes are to be secured by pledge under a collateral indenture with Bankers Trust Company, Trustee, of \$52,187,000 Interborough Rapid Transit Company First and Refunding Mortgage 5% Bonds (the bonds being thus pledged at a price of 64%).

Except for work to cost about \$6,000,000, which is to be deferred until after the war, the proceeds of this note issue will be sufficient to complete the Company's contribution to the cost of the Interborough New Rapid Transit System, while the city has yet to provide about \$40,000,000 to complete its contribution.

During the ten-year period, 1907-1917, in which the older subway was operated as a complete unit, and under normal conditions, the Company's gross revenue increased from \$22,902,579 to \$39,866,146, or 74%, and the net income available for interest on its bonds increased from \$4,483,110 to \$12,514,996, or 179%. This experience of the past would justify the expectation of continuing expansion of traffic and earnings of the enlarged system, although a period of transition is to be anticipated, during which the dense traffic currents shift from the old-established routes to the new ones.

Under its contracts with the city, the Company is entitled to take on the basis of this note issue, out of the revenues of the Interborough Rapid Transit system, an annual sum, which, with other corporate income, will provide \$17,207,572, as compared with \$11,973,100 required for interest on all bonds and notes outstanding in the hands of the \$11,201,512, as compared with \$11,913,100 required for interest on all bonds and notes outstanding in the hands of the public and sinking fund on all bonds exclusive of the pledged bonds. It is estimated by independent engineers that, with the present rate of fare, the total net income available to the Company will be \$12,440,000 in 1919, increasing to \$17,480,000 in 1922, as compared with \$11,520,000 required for estimated interest and sinking fund charges payable out of income in 1919. This estimate of earnings is based on a five-cent fare, and the engineers state that in making the estimates, full allowance has been made for the unfavorable conditions brought about by the war.

During the last three years the earnings of the Interborough Rapid Transit Company available for interest and sinking fund charges, as compared with the interest and sinking fund chargeable against the Company's earnings, have

\$11,756,956 1916.....\$35,891,528 \$3,043,630 8,885,358 1917..... 39,866,146 3,572,515 12,457,873 4,662,758 1918..... 40,497,728 4,765,998 9,428,756

The earnings for 1918 are exclusive of \$2,508,508 on account of the partial operation of new lines for which the Company is entitled to be reimbursed, with interest, out of future revenues. The above earnings (except for a small period of 1918) have been derived entirely from the operation of the elevated lines and the older subway system, the latter representing an investment by the Company of approximately \$48,000,000 and by the city of approximately \$59,500,000. These earnings include substantially no income from the enlarged rapid transit facilities built during the last five years; for the construction and equipment of which the Company has provided approximately \$130,000,000 of additional funds, while the city has provided more than \$60,000,000 and will, it is estimated, provide approximately \$100,000,000 upon the completion of the Interborough Subways.

The increased cost of operation during 1918 reflects conditions which are common to similar enterprises throughout the country, as a consequence of the war, and in view thereof the Company has made an application for an increase in fare, which is now pending before the public authorities. The granting of this necessary increase would enable the city to obtain sooner a return upon its investment in the new Interborough Subways.

THE ABOVE NOTES ARE OFFERED SUBJECT TO ISSUE AS PLANNED FOR SUB-SCRIPTION AT 984. AND INTEREST TO YIELD ABOUT 71/2 PER CENT.

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Real Estate Transfers

pate Payment of

Income Tax.

BY GLENN GRISWOLD.

banking disturbance after \$1,600,000,000 certificates had been sold. The secre-

subscription in less than ten months.
Subscription books closed yesterday

was \$70,000,000 and this was exceeded by a liberal margin. Sale of tax certifi-

Third Liberty 4%s were in strong

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OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST.

below the high of last year.

Sept. 10, 1918

Real estate transfers filed for record yesterday totaled 189, including 23 Tor-rens, comprising 144 in the city and 45 in the outlying townships. In all, \$224,-680 was involved. Transfers were as

A detached six apartment building at 5533 Blackstone avenue has been bought by Alfred Trayford from Mrs. Hannah L. Brown, subject to an incumbrance of \$13,000. It is reported that the sale was made for \$23,000 and that \$10,000 cash was paid for the equity. The lot is \$60150 feet. T. D. O'Hern of C. W. Hoff & Co. was the broker. The building is modern, and contains seven room apariments, each having two baths.

Herman Grosse of the American Ironing Machine company has bought eightytwo feet of frontage in Wilmette, the lot having riparian rights. The property

\$30,000, subject to an incumbrance \$14,000. In part payment Mr. Wolbactook /the property on Indiana avenu issues caused some recession in municipals and federal farm loan bonds, the latter from the high record of 108% to

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INSURANCE NEWS IN ALL BRANCHES EAST AND WEST,

Fire Losses in August Were Far Ahead of Last Year.

BY THOMAS R. WEDDELL canada for August were \$35,216,000, as compared with \$21,751,100 in the same month of last year. The losses for the first eight months of 1918 are \$200,036,285, while in the same months of 1916 they amounted to \$159,635,220, and in 1917 were \$180,515,375.

figures at this time."

Other subjects of discu anies, with the licensing ties; the legal regulation of mergers; the

ness, beyond those actually necessitated for winning the war, were deplored by labor, due to the war, was advanced by the fire insurance companies as the reason for a request to be relieved of much detailed work in the preparation of annual statements and schedules.

INTERINSURANCE BOW.

WILLIAMS TELLS **MORGAN OFFER ON WESTERN INDIANA**

Washington, D. C., Sept. 10.-In conrailroad except at 9% per cent interes John Skelton Williams, director of mance for the railroad administration, onight issued a statement showing that Morgan & Co. now offer to make a reent was published, in a tele-

to the note holders of 6 per cent without commission to the bankers, but without any underwriting or guarantee whatsoever as to the placing of the loan."

After quoting a number of telegrams exchanged between the railroad administration and the bankers dated Aug. 30, Aug. 31, and Sept. 2, referring to the proposed advance to the railroad, which failed to meet its \$15,000,000 one year collateral trust notes maturing Sept. 1, Mr. Williams in his statement tonight

est charges, made a total of 9% per cent on a Joan which the bankers claimed

Indiana met yesterday and accomplished little in meeting the default of their \$15,000,000 note issue aside from authorizing officials to continue negotiations in the hope of ending the differences be tween Morgan & Co. and Secretary McAdoo and arranging payment or ex-

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